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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY, 18, 1910.

MURDER EPIDEMIC SEEMS APPARENT

MARINETTE HAB THREE MYS-TERIOUS DEATHS TO PUZ-ZLE AUTHORITIES.

TWO BODIDS FOUND ALREADY

Lee Winkler, the Timber Cruiser Thought Murdered Not Yet Traced

by the Police. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETIAL]

Marinette, Wis., May 18,-Marinette is in the turnoli of two known murder however, he says it will be brilliant mysteries with a possibility of a third and may be seen right over the spot unsolved crime to muzzle the authori- where the sun goes down. ties. Not for years has such excitement been caused as by these scouing mysterious crimes which have been brought to light in the past two

Tuesday the body of an unknown man was found near Pembine lying in ley's comet, Gustav Kalser, a retired the woods. It was at first thought he Rockland, Michigan, miner, aged 72, was the victim of a hunting accident hanged himself today. He taked fre-

body was found later in the day Chicago, Ill., May 18.—A splendld buried but two feet beneath the Buy view of the tall of the comet was onface of the ground under what is joyed here early this morning. It known as the old Gravel homestead, a wile exceedingly bright, much bright-dwelling occupied by a family of that er than the milky way.

name forty years ago. This seems certain to have been an attempt to conceal a crime as in no PRESBYTERIANS AT other way could the body have been placed where it was found except with intent to conceal it. Both these discoveries puzzle the authorities and thus far no one has identified either

No trace has been found of the timber cruiser Leo Winkler, whose wife reported his mysterious disap-pearance to the police yesterday. Sev-

he has been murdered and his body terian General Assembly, which will done away with by his murderers. In convene at 11 o'clock tomorrow mornthe last case several suspects are being in the auditorium on the Steeling closely watched.

Pier, Furing the day a number of

SMITH AMENDMENT IS NOW CONSIDERED 550 commissioners, and everything is

Insurgents Today Began Their Fight On the Smith Addition To the Railroad Bill.

favorably today for Brookings, S. D. at \$75,000, and Fort Atkinson, Wis.,

STRIKERS ACCEPT

Steel Workers at Bethlehem Compa-ny's Mills Lose Fight After Hard Strugglo.

Easton, Pa., May 18.—The Bethle-hem steel strike was efficiently declared of today, the strikers accepting the company's forms.

FIND NO BODIES IN

of the loss of life in the literature and the former action. The fire yesterday is considered unfound by reversing the former action. The end had been found in the minority protesting and filing their minority protesting and filing their

WORKMEN DROWNED

Forty-seven Russians Lose Lives in Accident at Alexandrovaky
Today.

tay associatio chess.1
Alexandrovsky, Russia, May 18.—
Porty-soven workmon wore drowned here today through the apsetting of a boat.

RECEIVE A SHIPMENT

First Consignment of Wood Pulp and Print Paper Comes as Rosult of New Tarity. [HY ARROUSATED PRESENT.]

Now York, N. Y., May 18,-The first sow torm, A. 1., any 10.—Into first shipment of wood pulp and print paper over exported to the United States for many years. All of the mission from New Foundland, was received to boards are out of debt, all ahead of day in a consignment which came in their appropriations, and none of day in a consignment which came in

NO PHENOMENA OF IMPORTANCE WILL BE SEEN TONIGHT

Columbia University Professor Expects Nothing Unusual Witt Happent To Comet.
[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, N. Y., May 18,—Prof. Harold Jacoby of Columbia Univer-sity, will not remain near his tele-scope during the period of contact he-tween the earth and the comet's tall tonight, because he is convinced that absoltanly no phenomena worth observing will be noted. Friday alght,

Comet Chuses Suicide. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Calumet, Wis., May 18.—Brooding over the possible destruction of the earth through the collision with Halbut failure to find any builet wounds quently of the comet and feared it would injure the earth. It is believed theory.

To add to the excitement a second Seen in Chicago.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

122nd. Session Of The General Asmembly Will Open Tomorrow Morning—Eminent Divines Present.

[RESCIAL TO THE GASSITEL] eral searching parties are now scours. Alleatic City, N. J., May 18.—Country for his body without missioners, and other visitors have Atlantic City, N. J., May 18.-Com toon arriving in large number today WORLD'S SUNDAY The theory has been advanced that for the 122nd session of the reshytrains arrived bringing the delegates from Chleago and the West. Ample arrangements have been com-pleted for the entertainment of the

Others whose names are more or less prominently mentioned in connection with the moderatorship are Dr. William L. McEwen of Pittsburg, Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Chicago, Dr. Robert

A heresy attack is to come before he assembly this year, but nobody can be found who thluks the case will ako a serious turn. Itals to come before the assembly in the nature of a compleint against the action of the Bynod of New York, which sustained the Presbytery of New York, in ordaining Alexander Black, a Union ordaining Alexandor Black, a Union Kranzer, the wife of the German imprison has already had wide promise sions of the convention will begin to-once. When Mr. Black and other Report That Many Had Lost Lives
When Phoenix, Nev., Hotel Burned,
is Unfounded,
[B] Last Unfounded,
[B] Last Unfounded,
[B] Last School Report the presbytery, by a
Phoenix, Aliz, May 18.—The story

| Sure a year ago, before the Presbytery of the Presbytery of New York, their examinations were delegation, which is headed by Miss headed Phoenix, Aliz., May 18.—The story majority vote, sustained the examination the loss of life in the Hotel Adams thous of the candidates, thus virtualtions of the candidates, thus virtualobjection in proper form. The charges are formidable against Mr. Black and his fellow students, but their defend-WHEN BOAT UPSETS happen, but from present signs the protest sgainst their ordination will have no very serious consequences.

Developments so far do not indicate that the foes of Dr. William R. Roberts of Philadelphia who for many years has held the office of stated Church convention for its annual clork of the assembly will make much meeting in this city today. In their progress with this year's gathering, requests for more pay the ministers. The opposition to Dr. Roberts is based declare that their present salaries on the belief that during his long ten- are insufficient in view of the high ture the office of stated clork has besprices of commodities and the inome one of too much power and in-creased cost of living. The "Blairsville (Pa.) over titra," providing for the separation of the offices of stated clock and treasur-FROM NEWFOUNDLAND or of the assembly, will be carefully considered, but the views expressed by many of the commissioners here Indicate that the plan will be defeat

> The various reports prepared for presentation to the general assembly show that the financial affairs of the church are now in better shape than



AND THEY ARE ONLY 14,000,000 MILES APART.

SCHOOL MEETING

lixth Big Convention Will Begin Its Sessions At Washington, D. C. Tomorrow,

[MPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] 750 commissioners, and everything is in readiness for the moderator to call ments for the sixth World's Sunday the gathering to order.

The leading features of the opening its sessions here tomorrow, are practhe someting reactures of the opening its sessions note tonorrow, are practically will be the sermon of the retiring incidentary, the Rev. James M. Harliston thousand delegates are already in the city, and many more are expected that the city is a constant.

Railroad Bill.

[187 Associated Philiss.]

Washington, D. C., May 18,—The regulars today began a light on the federal buildings were reported assembly, is paster of a Seattle Mashington, D. C., May 18,—Measter to which these states men took offense.

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New Buildings.

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Y. W. C. A. OF WORLD MEETING AT BERLIN

ed With a Reception Given By Wife Of German Chancellor.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZNESS. Berlin, May 18.—The fourth conmally opened today with a reception given in boner of the delegates by

300 PASTORS ASK FOR SALARY BOOST

Applications Are Taken Under Adviso ment By Board Of Missions Of United Presbyterian Church.

Philadelphia, May 18— Applications from nearly 300 ministers asking for increases in salary were taken under consideration by the Board of Home Missions of the United Presbyterian

FOR GOVERNOR OF

Campaign Began in Carnest Today Assembling Of Democratic Convention At Columbia. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbia, S. C., May 18,-Although your complaints have been of 540 bales of wood pulp and 1607 One of the boards is no less than 150,000 ahoud, while another has a 150,000 ahoud, wh

WILL NOT PERMIT 'ANY BOMBARDMENT OF BLUEFIELDS

United States Commander Issues Or

ders to the Nicaraguan Naval
Vensel,
[ar associated pages.]
Washington, D. C., May 18.—Communder Glimer of the United States Gunbout Paducah, Eas served nutice on Gen Irius, commanding the Venus,

session. Among the members in at-lendance are official delegates from about fifty business organizations, in cluding the National Board of Trade, the National Association of Manufac-turers and the chambers of commerce COMPANY'S TERMS

| Sidger P. Hill of Chicago, Dr. 1800ac | McKenzlo of New York City, and Dr. McKenzlo of New York City, The list of speakers includes scores of distinguished diplomats, educators Herlin, May 18.—The fourth com-forence of the Young Women's Chris-statesmon, journalists, mombers of the tion association of the World was for-bench and the bar and legislators, mally opened today with a reception. The conference will give special attention to the practicability of plans for Frant von Beschmann-Hollweg-Reichse establishing the international court kranzer, the wife of the German line of arbitral justice recommended by the second Hague conference, public interest in which has been heightened by the recent proposal of Secretary ell to this city. For the outertain-Knox, The relations of commerce, ment of the visiting members of the education, labor and the churches to organization an elaborate program cussed and Pan-American contributions prepared and every effort is bettions to international peace will be ing made by the citizens to make the

SHARP ON TRIAL

William J. Keilher is Charged With Abetting Geo, Coleman in Misap-plication of Bank Funds. LETTERAD BIT OF JAINER Boston, May 18 .- The case of Wil-

liam J. Keliher, the alleged gang" leader who has been indicted on the charge of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in the inbapplieation of funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge. was called for trial today a the United States circuit ourt. Developments of a sensation al character are looked for when the actual trial is begun, probably within the next day or two. Coleman is the nine-dollar-a-week bookkeeper who fr charged with having appropriated nour ly \$206,060 of the bunit's funds for his own use and the result of which SOUTH CAROLINA his own use and one result in which was that the bank was forced to cless like doors. Following his arrest, and indictment. Coleman is said to have accused Kellher and others with having swindled lim out of the most of the stolen funds by mouns of take fore games. For several fako biro games. the successor of Governor Ansel is in Boston and New York of the opera not to be nominated until the primerof les in August, the gubernatorial came who have frequented the best hotels day in a consignment water came in their with any distracting burdens, beign was begun in carnost today with, and the transationtic steamships and of 940 bules of wood pulp and 1607. One of the boards in the national today with a seembling of the Democratic swindled their victims out of thouse

CZAR NICHOLAS IS 42 YEARS OF AGE

Aussian Emperor Receives Congratu-lations But There is No Demonstration in St. Petersburg.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZWETEL]

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The forty second birthday of Emperor Nicholas was observed today in the customary manner. The emperor received the official congratulations of the diplomatic representatives, of the members of the cabinet the heads of the vari ous government departments, the army and the navy and of verious civic or-ganization at the Peterhof palace, but there were no public demonstrations in the city, beyond a general display of flags upon all public and many private buildings.

Nicholas II., who is the eighthrealer NATIONS IS TOPIC from the House of Roman-of-Hotston, was born May 6, or May 18, according to the new style, in the year 1868, and was the eldest son of Emperor Alexander III, and Princess Dagmar daughter of the late King of Denmark He ascended the throne November 1894, and, four weeks later, was mar ried to Princess Alexandra Alix daughter of Grand Duke Ludwig IV. of Hesse.

TRI-STATE COUNCIL OF DRUMMERS MEETS

Georgia, Florida, And Alabama U. C. T. Opens a Four Days Session At Tampa.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tampa, Fla. May 18-The annual convention of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Grand Council of the United Commercial Travolers which opened here today for a four days session has attracted hundreds of comme clai travelers from all parts of the three states represented in the Couning made by the citizens to make the visit to the "Knights of the Grip" as

GEORGIA ELKS ARE HOLDING A SESSION

At Macon and the Whole City is ir Gala Array-Address of Welcome by Mayor Moore, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Macon, Ga., May 18 .- Macon is in gala attire for the annual convention of the Georgia Elks. Delegates representing the local lodges of Atlanta, Augusta. Savannah, Thomasville, Gainsville, Rome. Wayeross, Bruns-wick, Athens. Valdosta, Columbus and a number of other cities of the state filled the Grand opera house when the gathering was called to ordee at upon today by the state pres ident, Bruce C, Jones of this city. Mayor John T, Moore delivered an address of welcome and Joseph 5. Poitle, or Milledgeville, responded. Early in the afternoon adjournment was taken to permit the visitors to enjoy an automobile parade, barbeeue and other features of entertainment arranged for the evening. ness of the convention will be concluded temorrow.

HEIKE'S TRIAL WAS

ARBITRATION MAY PREVENT ANY WAR BETWEEN REPUBLICS

Peruvian Cabinet Favors Peaceful Settlement of Ecquador Dispute,

Inv associated PRESS.1 Lime, Peru, May 18,—It is reported the cabinot has decided to accept the proposal of the United States. Brazil and Argentina for a joint medlation in the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecquador.

THOUSANDS VIEW THE CASKET OF DEAD MONARCH

Over A Hundred and Sixty Thousand Have Paid Their Respects Aiready.

London, May 18,—From six this morning when the doors of Westminster Itali, where the body of King Ed ward is lying in state, were again opened to the public, A sombre-clad, silent multitude filed past the bier, and by noon the total who had viewed the counties had passed 100,000 mark. When the doors closed at ten last night about sixty thousand persons had viewed the casket while perhaps half that number were still waiting in

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

adjacent streets.

- [RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS] Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, 17,000,

Market, stendy to shade lower, Beeves, 5,606,8.60. Texana, 5.006: 6.40. Western, 5,10077.30. Stockers and feeders, 4,00@,6,60.

Cows and helfers, 2.75@7.25, Calves, 5.50@7.50. Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000. Market, strong to a shade higher. Light, 3:4569.77%. Mixed, 9,10479.80, Honvy, 9,35609.75. Rough, 9,35609.55.

Good, to choice heavy, 9.55@9.75.

Pigs, 9.15(19.65. Hulk of sales, 9.65(Ф9.75. Sheep, госерін, 15,000. Market, weak to 10c lower, antive, 4.00@6.90. Western, 4,00000.85, Yearling, 6,50057,90, Lambs, 5.90@8.90.

Western lambs, 6.50@8.90.

Wheat,
May-Opening, 1.136/1.13%; high,
1.13%; low, 1.12; closing, 1.12%,
July-Opening, 1.03% 6% 6%; high, 1.03%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.02% asked.

Closing-78. May-76. July-781/a.

Closing—58@67. May-59%. July-61% W%.

Sapt,-6214. Doc,-5714. May-42.

July-4014. Sept.--38%. Poultry. Turkeys-15c.

Chickens---16c. Butter. Dalry-21@25. Eggs.

Eggs—16@19c.

Live Stock. Chicago, May 17.

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CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$7.500

8.70; fair to good steers, \$5.7507,50; common to fair beeves, \$5.0025.75; common to fancy yearlings, \$5.75078,00; good to choice beef cows, \$4.7509,90; medium to good beef cows, \$4.7509,90; medium to good beef cows, \$4.7509,10; inferior killers, \$3.7504.75; common to good cutters, \$3.0094.00; inferior to good beef canners, \$2.5003.00; good beef languages, \$2.5003.00; good or to good beer canners, \$2.50(23.00); good beef hellers, \$5.00(27.00); britisher bulls, \$5.00 ff5.26; beingen bulls, \$4.50(25.10); canner bulls, \$2.50(13.25); calves, \$4.50(27.25). nulls, \$2.00(2.22) Calvas, \$4.00(1.25).
HOON-Good to prime heavy, \$3.05(0.75); good to prime inedium-weight butchers, \$4.70(9.77); common to good light mixed, \$3.05(9.72); fair to good mixed, \$3.05(9.72); fair to fancy light, \$3.07(409.75); pkg. 90 to 149 lbs., \$3.15(9.25).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, May 17.

Enr corn-\$12@\$13. Food corn and oats—\$25. Standard middlings—\$24. Oil mesi—\$2.15 per 100 lbs. Osts, Hay, Straw.

Oats-40c@42c, Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barlay. Rye-77c for 60 lbs.

Barloy-50c.
Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-271/4 C. Fresh butter—23c@24c. Eggs, fresh—17c@18c.

Potatoes-15e@20c bu. Apples-\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl Poultry Market.
Live fowin are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens-14c. Springers-14c.

Turkeys-170 alive.

WILL MUNSON SEEK THE NOMINATION AS SEC'Y OF STATE?

NUMBER 53.

f Governor's Secretary Keeps Out of Game, Political Dopesters Say Davidson May Run Again.

Madison, Wis., May 18.—O. G. Mun-son, private secretary to Gov. Davidson, today refused to say whether or not he will be a candidate for secretary of state. As long as Col. Mun-son remains in the background the po-Ron romains in the background the ho-litical speculators may it is possible flow. Davidson will run for re-election. With Minson a candidate for secre-tary of state it is believed the ques-tion of Davidson's candidacy will be

STUDENTS BOOSTING "WISCONSIN UNION"

Booklets Sent Out Today Asking For \$150,000 Appropriation For New Building

Madison, Wils., May 18.—A commit-tee of the Wisconsin students today lasued 3,000 booklets boosting the Wisconsin Union, to cost \$150,000 for the state university. The Regents approve of the idea, and the next legislature wil be asked to make an appropriation for it. The present union is on the first floor of the Y. M. C. A. building and has such a great suc-ress that students want a union building. The institution would help solve the fraternalty problem and would stimulate more of a genuine spirit of democracy among the stud-

FORMER DIPLOMAT HAS PASSED AWAY

John A. Kasson, Former Minister To Austria, Died Today In

Washington.
(BT ASSOCIATIO PRESS.)
Washington, D. C., May 18.—John A. Kassou, former U. S. minister to Australia tria died here today. Kasson was 88 years of age, formerly resided in lowarist was a member of the legislature and congressman of that state. He nego-tiated several reciprocity treaties and was one of the best known diplomats of former years.

HETCH HETCHY IS UP FOR HEARING

INPECTAL TO THE HAZETEN.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Secre-tary of the interior Ballinger today gave a bearing to representatives of the city of San Francisco upon the question of the revoking by the in-terior Department of the permit prev-louly granted to that city by the department authorizing the contingent use of the Hetch Hetchy Valley, in the Yosemite National Park, a source of water supply for the city. In addition to the San Francisco delegates the hearing was attended by repre-sentatives of Oakland and Berkeley. who were present to argue the rights of the cities on the east side of San Francisco bay to the Hetchy

The representation of the city of San Francisco to Secretary Ballinger a long brief setting forth the equity of the city's retaining the Hetch Hetchy portion of the grant itself and the necessity from the hydraulic ongineoring point of view of the city's having this main reinforcement of its future water supply. The brief also covered in an exhaustive manner the history of the Eleria undertaking and the legal status of the municipality's

WILL INVESTIGATE MANY- STATE DEALS

States Attorney Burke of Springfield, Promises Several Startling Revelations.
[ST ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III., May 18,-States Attorney Burke has announced that he will investigate the passage by the legis oture of the bill authorizing the safe to the Steel company, of land of Lake front in South Chicago, worth three millions, for two hundred thousand. The contract for furniture in the legislative halfs and the work of the Illinois Manufactureres Asso ciation against the labor bills are also under scrutiny of the grand Jary.

DIES AS RESULT OF INJURIES RECEIVED

Workman Scalded by Escaping Steam Pasand Away at His Home Suddenly, 187 ABROCIATED PRESS.

Eau Claire, Wis., May 18.—Alexander Mehr, aged 50, died this morning as the result of a scalding received four weeks ago while repairing the roof of the paper mill when the exhause pipe over which he was working began working.

TEXAS CHIEFS OF POLICE IN BESSION

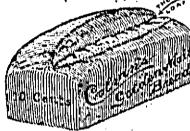
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE]

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sundacs... Served with rich croamed marshmallow and swoetost ba-

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Медп.

"She's the meanest woman I know "What makes you say that when you don't even know her to speak to?" "I know, but she's the woman on the other half of our party telophone line."

Buy it in Janeaville

QUESTION NOW **UP TO MASONS**

HAVE TWO DAYS TO DECIDE

Janesville Machine Co. Decide To Build \$45,000 Warehouse of Concrote if Masons Can Not

Be Secured. Unless the union masons of this city, now out on a strike for higher wages and shorter hours, come to an warehouse of the Janesville Machine Company, which, according to state-ments made by officials of the company this morning, must be started immediately. If masons can not be secured, the building will be constructed of concrete. This action, together with the consequent effect on other new buildings contemplated. This action, to sides the wildow, four children survive allowed by the consequent of the consequent the consequent to me. He always responded with alacrity, and, I knew that he would rather guide me than any one else.

After an adventure we had on the versary of their golden wedding. He sides the wide of that razor backed peak puts the question of principles or a

conditions would be adjusted. Plans for the new building, a summary of which has already been given in these columns, call for brick and this is the material that the company prefers but as the building must be started at once, and masons can not be secured, contractors have been asked to sub-mit bids for concrete, construction.

Seven blds for concrete construc tion and two for brick are now in the hands of the company's officials and the contract will be awarded within two days or three at the outside. The two bids for brick, however, have the proference, and if an agreement is eached between the masons and the contractors in the time specified, the latter will undoubtedly win out.

The company although a month has already been wasted makes it plain that no further delay will be made as it is absolutely necessary in view of increased business, to have the varehouse ready for use this fall. was hoped to have the work started early this spring but this plan could not be carried out on account of the strike. Although the change from brick to concrete construction would be a radical one execution. thore is a lesson for the first that the world be a radical one except for a change in the material, it would not affect the plan, which call for a three story and basement structure, fire story and contained affect the plan, which call for a three story and basement structure, fire story and contained affect the plan, which call for a three story and contained affect the plan, which call for a three story and contained affect the plan, and avalance was started, and the intensely ometional moments she did not always hold the undivided they were all lost. Weber's body was the plan to the plan and the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the plan that the plan is a likely to the plan that the p proof and containing 43,000 square

Just what the masons will do about the matter is not known. In itself alone, the addition to the Machine Company's plant represents almost a season's work for the local masons. Should the company choose concrete as material, other concerns which at the present time are delaying work for the same reason, may decide to tor the same reason, may decide to adopt a similar course. The Rock River Machine Company, the Shurtlen Company and several oher private parties expect to build this summer

That the effect on the strikers will third. be deeply felt can not be denied. The musons' season depends a great desi on the weather and a day lost at the begining of the year, especially when the season will see more building than any previous one, can not be made up as in other trades when the men can work all winter and catch up on the

It is understood that the same dif ficulty that prevented an early ad-tustment of the plumbers' strike confronts the masons, that of the eight hour day. Without exception, the manufacturers and employers of labor in Janesvile are apposed to the eighthour day and are backing the co tractors in their fight. They regard it as impracticable, wastoful and unnecessary in a town of this size what over may be its advantages in large

FORMER BRODHEAD YOUNG LADY WEDDED

Miss Frances Green of Chicago, Mar-

ried to Elbridge Washburn Rice
Saturday,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Brodhead, May 18—The many Brodhead friends of Miss Frances Alberta

Green of Chicago, will be interested to learn that she was united in mar-riage on Saturday, May 14, 1910, to Elbridge Washburn Rice, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lilla Green. They are new at home to their friends at 10844 Western Ave., Morgan Park, Chicago, Miss Green spent her girthood in Brodhead and has many adulting friends her who has many admiring friends here who

will wish her a happy wodded life and much for and prosperity.

Rev. C. A. Adams of Morrill, will preach in Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and in the afternoon at Epring Valley at

Dr. J. I. Flook and G. S. Darby attended the Green County Medical So-ciety meeting in Monroe on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lawton are both

Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Madison, is Mrs. C. O. Lawton of Andison, is visiting Brodhond relatives. Mrs. Mahe) Richards Boyce, Mans-field, Ohio, is berg visiting for par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Richards and other relatives and friends, Misses Eliza Sherman and Jossic Sprague were Janesville visitors on

Rov. J. Lloyd Smith is in Whitewater in attendance stoon a district meeting of Congregational churches C. W. Valibardt is at Portuge on

Dr. Roy Kurney of Galesburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Karney, for a couple of weeks.

The Trust Buster in Babylon.

"There is Nebuchadnezzar cating like an ox!" said one courtler. "Let's "Maybe he's trying to set oven with stomach difficulties that have resisted the Habylonian beef trust."—Washingtou Btar. 👡

Read the Want Ada.

ANOTHER PIONEER" RESIDENT REMOVED

MUST SACRIFICE PRINCIPLES OR Rock County in 1849, Died at His Home Yesterday.

Sherman R. Phelps, Who, Came To Rock County in 1849, Died at His Home Yesterday.

esidents of Janesville and a veteran of the Civil War, passed away at three o'clock 'yesterday afternoon at

Mr. Phelps was a member of W. H.

ganization since its formation.
The funeral will be held Thursday
ufternoon at three o'clock from the

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

William Vaughn Moedy's Drama Pre-

sented Here Again By Good Com-pany Last Evening. "The Great Divide," William tween culture and relinement and the not appear to be so much pleased as primitive and elemental was given a second presentation before a good sized and appreciative audience at the Myors theatre—last evening. Most more men flud this melodrama in the developments following the first act in the trying characterization of the drunkon ruftan in the first act was not quite so convincing as in the subsequent epochs of his regeneration, but the part was well taken.

Coffee and Tea Consumed.

Of coffee the United States is the world's largest consumer, Germany, Notherlands, Franco, Beighum and Austria-llungary being next in the order named. Of tea, the United Kingdom and it is understood may change to is the world's largest consumer. Rusconcrete if masons can not be sucur.

sla being second, the United States son and rair down to Chamonix for a

> Foundation of All Order. Family stability is social and national stability.

Need No Soap With This Water. The water in Lake Van, in Asiatic furkey, which is about 60 miles long by from 20, to 30 infles wide, is so strongly imprognated with potesh that the residents along its shores use it to

wash clothing without the use of soap,



MR. WILLIAM P. STEESE. Mr. William F. Steese, 701 Coburn St.,

Akron, Ohio, writesa "I have been troubled for several that had kept up for soveral years.

"I was advised to use Perma, and out it in the house, I will cladly recommend it to any one affirmed with catarrh of stomach, or stomach trouble

of any kind." The above is an off-repeated story. Troubled for years with chronic esturrh, "Pried" different remedies and doctors to no uvall. Peruns was ad-

times every year. No one could be in touch with our vast correspondence for one month without being impressed with the sincertiz and truthfulness of these kind of

testimonials. Poruna promptly produces an appehope for the best," replied the other, tite, corrects digestion and 'relieves

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By F. A. MITCHEL

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Association. I'am known as Mesereau the climber. three o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 1100 Sharon street, at the age of seventy-five years. The decedent had been alling for the past three months and was confined to his hed three weeks. Medina, Ohio, was his birthplace, on April 22, 1835. In 1849 he moved West to Wisconsin, settling on a farm in the town of La Prairie. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Sixteenth Rogiagreement with the contractors within two days, they will not have an opportunity to work on the new \$45,000 ment Wisconsin Volunteers and when I attempted ascents in the southwarphouse of the Janesville Machine

him: Spener 11., of Mineapolis; the side of that razor backed peak Arthur A., of the firm of Fargo when, walking on a snow edge, a Beason's work up to the interested parties with a vengeance.

For over a month the Machine Company has been delaying the awarding of the contract in the hope that labor conditions would be adjusted. Plans daugling over a precipice divided by a sharp edge of rock. Unfortunately Sargent Post, G. R., having been a sharp edge of rock. Unfortunately prominently connected with that or Weber's right arm had become caught in a loop of the rope and a bone

"Herr," he called, "I cannot pull myself up. My arm is broken. I think there is snow beneath you. The rope must be cut. You will fall a short distance and may not be hurt." "And you?"

"I shall go down a thousandifeet." "Then the rope shall not be cut, I will go up hand over hand and, straddling the edge, will pull you up,"

This I did, I expected Weber would Vaughn Sloody's drama of conflict be be overjoyed at his escape, but he did one would suppose,

"Ach!" he 'exclaimed bitterly. "I shall never be the same man after having been saved by one I have guid-

This was the last time Weber and I ever climbed together. Not long afterward, while conducting a party of Englishmen to the summit of Mont Blanc, the snow gave way beneath sympathy of her gudience as did her found buried under thirty feet of predecessor in the role. Edgar Jones snow head down his alneastock held tight in the grip of his fey hand.

On hearing of my faithful guide's death I resolved that I would never climb again. This was partly because to climb without Weber would not be enjoyable and partly because his death caused me to realize that there is no afety in Alpine climbing even with the best guide. I refrained for two years; then, business calling me to Europe, I, found myself near my bevisit. Unluckity for my resolution while at Chamonix I fell in with a party about to climb to the summit f Mont Blanc.

I stood looking up one morning at the magnificent sight of the mountain on which Weber had met his death, greatly tempted to make one more as-I wondered if the soul of my guide, freed from thesh and the attraction of gravitation, was fitting over the cliffs, sailing through the vast splits between the peaks, reveling in being able to go like a bird wherever it pleased. Then came to me a superstitious dread lest if I wait

I should meet with misfortune. I determined to adhere to my resolution to climb no more, when one of the party began to talk with me about the trip and when I spoke of romaining below manifested some surprise that such a "noted elimber" should be content to see others go without going himself. This decided me to be one of

the party. We made the Grand Mulets, the hut built for a balfway stop, by evening and started the next morning under a cloudy sky for the summit. Within an hour we were enveloped in by far the worst snewstern I had ever encountered in any of my ascents. It was like an American blizzard, the snow falling in mininture spirals and deepening so rapidly that we soon found moving in any direction diffi-

I have never before keen Alpine guides thoroughly frightened. must return to the Grand Mulets." they all said, and, turning, we began to descend. But how could we descend any more than ascend, not be-Have used different patent medicines ing able to see a distance of ten to no effect whatever, and have dog- 7ards? If we stopped we would be tored considerable with family dector, overcome by the snow. If we proceed "Sometimes his treatment would re- ed we would likely go into a crevice Here me for a few weeks, but would or over a precipice. And what was eventually have to go back to him, and the use of moving when we did not know which way to move? . .

I went out on a circumscribed exhave taken three bottles. Never felt ploring trip and stood apart from the so good in my life. Am going to con-tinue using it. Wouldn't be with- when I heard a voice-a voice familiar, never to be forgotten.

"Herr, folgen sie mich!" (Bir, fol-

"At that moment I saw through the snowfiskes a vague form a short distance before me. Calling to the others to come, I followed it, they trailvised by friends. Instant relief expe- ing. in behind me. There were riencoil. tireat gratitude to Pordus, heights above and chasms below, but expressed. This, in brief, is a story we walked near; them, without danthat is repeated to us a great many ger. And there before us, flickering, now fading, disappearing, but always reappearing, was the figure.

.Within twenty minutes we reached the Grand Mulcia.

Who or what led us to safety I leave for the reader to surmise.

Possibly in Navels. Show me the man who has always. done the right thing. He doesn't ex-क्षा प्राप्त सम्बद्ध

Court Plaster a Preventive of Colds. One of the grand opera stars who is

just on the point of sailing for Europe is bonsting about his remarkable luck this winter in the matter of colds. While he knocks surreptitious. ly on wood, he is apt to romark that not once this senson has he had trouble with nose or throat. And then, if he is an expansive mood, he may tell you why. His preventive has been court plaster applied externally. Every night upon ratiring he has past ed strips of plaster over his mouth, and in consequence has breathed perforce through his nose. In his opinion it is improper breathing that causes most of the maladies incident to singersi Whether he has converted any of his colleagues to his way of thinking he does not say, but there is no doubt that the method possesses commondable simplicity.

Road the Want Ads.

Factory Tled Up by Ech A factory at Burnley, Scotland, was tled up the other day through an eel which had come from the river Calder getting into the condensing apparatus attached to the boller. The machinery had to be stopped till the fish was ex-

tricated.

Balanced Grand Plano. A balanced grand pinno has been invented in England. One side is a duplicate of the other and the Hd Is hinged in the center so as to distribute the sound waves evenly.

Rubber From Brazil. Brazil exported about 88,000,000 pounds of rubber in 1909, calendar year, half to Europe and half to the United States. It was the largest year's export of Brazillan rubber on

Signs of Civilization.

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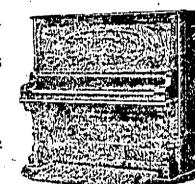
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726 Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By George F. Butler, A. M. M. D.

A most trying time for the sick person is between the hours of one and four in the morning. Vitality becomes diminished and the strength should therefore be fortified as far as possible with some strong food, either soup, or egg, or milk, about midnight. The nurse should always make the meals look as tempting as possible with anowy servicties, sparkling glass, and always a flower or two in a dainty vase. Even a apray of mignonette will often work wonders in interesting and pleasing the patient. These small details are too often omitted by the nurse on the plea of not having time to see to them, but they ought to be considared as essential to the progress of the patient as the punctual administration of the medicine itself. Often they are more potent than this last. It is very certain, too, that the nurse who would find such details of her service irksome is no true nurse, and ought not to be intrusted with the care of a sick person. Further, it is a mistake to leave untouched food by a parson's bedalde in the hope that he will eat it later on. He will simply be disgusted with food altogether. Many sick poople have a great craving for tea, and when this is the case the tea leaves should be infused in boiling milk instead of water, thus forming a very strength-ening and refreshing beverage.



PPOINTED SPECIAL PROSECUTO R IN WHITE JAMES BRONS ON REYNOLDS.

New York, N. Y.—The evidence pro- in legal circles, was the man chosen, duced before the special grand jury. Mr. Reynolds has made a special study of the white slave traffic in investigating the white slave traffic of New York city and is especially well which: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is diffed for the work before him, foreman, has been so great that a Through his efforts it is hoped conspecial prosecutor for the white slave victions can be obtained not only of consequations has been announted. Mr. the men directly involved but those cases alone has been appointed. Mr. the men directly involved but Those James Bronson Reynolds, well known higher up.



PASSION PLAY OPENS ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE

Oborammergau-//the mecca off all formed in 1900, with the exception of tourists on the continent this summer the Virgin Mary. It is the tradition of will be the great passion play as presented in the virgin must be sented in the quality-little Havarian represented by a woman between 20

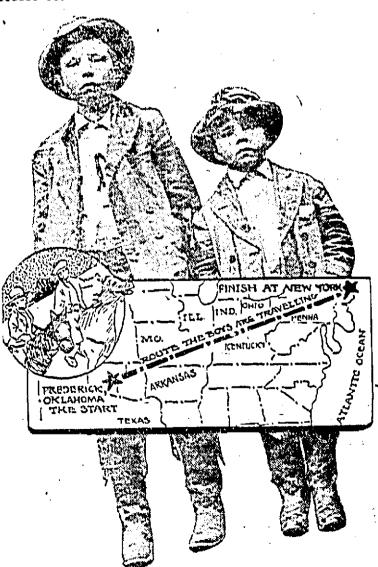
hamlet of Oberammergau. This play and 30 years of age, and therefore the which is presented only once every part is never played twice by the decade, will be played from May 16 same person. Otilic Zwink will be the to September 25.

There will be not be many changes wilness this representation during the constant and properties.

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There will be not be many changes willness this representation during the in the principal characters this year, coming summer and have their devo-tional feelings, stimulated and their religious sense quickoned by the solemn be taken by the same actors who per-dignity of the drama there presented.



OKLAHOMA BOYS ON 2,000 MILE RIDE TO GREET COL. ROOSEVELT. Louis and Temple Abernathy, sons of United States Marshall Abernathy of Oklahoma. Picture was taken in Cincinnati during their trip,

Cincinnati, O .- The two small sons the whole south alone and are the of United States Marshal John Abernathy, who are making a 2,000-mile horseback journey from Guthrie, Okinhoma, to New York to meet Colonel Roosevelt, are now several days out of this city. Despite bad weather they are making rapid progress, and expect to reach New York long before Roosevelt are close friends. Aber-

St. Louis 10 days later. They passed the expression arrives.

The hoys are Temple, aged six, and hathy won fame as a wolf catcher Louis, ten. They have journeyed over by "catching them alive." He has no

fear of them, but they soon began to

Abernathy intended going abroad with Roosevelt.
The boys have been receiving roya welcome at all points along the route. There will be a celebration of a large part of Okluhoma when they return to Guthrie. It is expected that the return trip will also be made on horse-

WILL CONFIRM A CLASS AT CLINTON ON SUNDAY

Services Will Be Held At Norwegian Lutheran Church in the

Afternoon, Clinton, May 18.—The confirmation services of the Norwegian Lutheran church will be held next Sanday. A class of fourteen boys and three girls will be confirmed by Rev. Larson

postor of the church, C. F. McAfee picked fine large luscions strawberries of bis-own putch Monday morning, holding the record

for early home grown herries,

J. C. Van Voorhoes of Racine, Wis. was in town Monday and rented the Loveland house on School street. He will move here with his wife and three children from Racine, Mrs. Van Voorsbees has been in poor health and the damp cold whils of Lake Michi-gan were to severe for her. Her husband will continue to work in Rache. spending Sundays here. W. H. Dalton and wife of Rochester.

Wis, are visiting his brother, Mayor W. W. Dalton and family.
The lecture last evening at the Congregational church was not as well attended as was hoped; the rain and threatening storm doubtless keepng many away, Those who were fortunate to be present report a most mjoyablo ovening,

A number from this city attended he Bergen church supper last night. Mrs. Henry Case of Shoplere, was

hero Mondar. A. V. Peters, Geo, M. Reeder and Albert Jacobson left last evening for Montana to prospect in land. They expect to return the other of next

O. In Woodward went to Chicago his morning.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney and sons, drove to Beloit Sunday to visit with Mr. McKinneys brother and fam-

lly. W. O. Newhouse of Janesville came down this morning to attend the funeral of Chinder Larson. Walter Kemmerer had the mistor-

type to cut the end of like left thumb



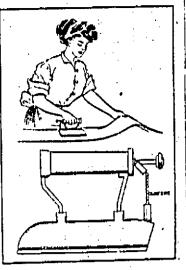
SERVICEABLE AND JAUNTY. An unusually practical hat, with a lot of good style, is shown above, made from the Hempen straw and trimmed with waterproof volvet, draped about crown and how of waterproof ribbon on side. A hat of this sort is especially suitable for sporting purposes, as it will withstand all

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cuted in the bundle of the iron, sud by
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by the little floger or lower part of the
little though the pressure is releaved and the bur fless out again, thus
establishing a cut-off which saves power
that would otherwise cost binney.

The Discriminating Auditor.

"Men don't go out between the act as much as they used to," said the matinee girl, "No," replied the old playgoer: "the average show nowsdays makes it unwise to do so. The music by the orchestra is likely to be the best part of the performance."

treland's Potato Grop.

Searly three and a quarter million tons of potatoes were rulsed in Ireland last year.

New York Street Accidents Though the accidents in the streets of Now York are increasing in number, the proportion of fatalities is growing less. Out of the last 17 thousand accidents, 1,200 were classified as seri-

Counterfelting is still a considerable industry in Calabria. It is good form in Naples to bite all silver coin before accepting it in payment or in change,

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Business Mar. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

likely to become a part of the new with efficiency, it is because the road rallway law, will be heralded by many is earning enough to justify keeping ing, but in every other line. The man inland cities as a Godsond for the up these conditions, class of cities were discriminated level, in the severe competition of the ling editors I ever knew organized a again by railroad companies.

ment when the fact is considered that rates for passengers and freight, or much attention as that of the city edirailroads parallel all the inland water upon the presumption that reasonable tor or the telegraph editor, ways and control the business,

The city of Saint Paul has long enloyed a lower freight rate than step in a d cut these rates to what upper Mississippi handles comparas sider to be more equitable to the a great Chicago merchant, "The clerks many intermediate points and yet the they, in their superior wisdom, contively little freight.

of the fover river which is called a securities will begin to fall in the navigable stream, and yet which floats market, and in the hands of a renothing larger than a launch.

One of the eastern rallroads owned will be found very different from the its own canni but thally built a roud first one. on the few path and steam took the

sense about transforming the water of old lunk, A physical valuation ways of the country to highways, and which put either the plant or the millions of money has been squan- equipment of an insolvent road upon dered in this direction. Water trans. a par with those of a solvent road portation is too slow and seldom would be a misleading basis for the

used where ratiroads are available. The manufacturing plants in Racine found for such a property. Kenosha and other lake cities receive supplies and ship their output by rall "physical valuation" is worthless as a because chenper and more convenient, basis for fixing rates. If a read is The Pannum canal which is just now earning excessive dividends, this fact domanding so much money and at might possibly be a factor in decidtention is an enterprise of doubtful ing in favor of a reduction of rates to utility as will be discovered by the non-competing points. The arbitrary following statement from the Tech-attempt to strike at the ownership of uleal World magazine in answering such a property, by marking down its

the question. Will the Panama Canal Pay? "What shall it profit a Sation to body of shareholders rather than at squander more than a third of a bil-the management, tion dollars in digging an interocennic canal when another Nation should be struck manfully upon existalready has in successful operation a ing data and not upon the cowardly rival transportation line that can cut plea of "physical valuation," which is rates below the possibility of competitionly another way of saying to a man tion by the canal and still make a if he does not accept the valuation

eThis is the conundrum that hose they will take means to force it down confronted the people of the United to that value. The real valuation of a States since January 1, 1907, when railway system depends upon the Neighbors has been united to the Tehuantepec National Relation of the management as much meighbors has been uniquely of its management as much meighbors has been uniquely only the cost of its rails and ties, so tional Railway for traffic. It will come as the cost of its rails and ties, so tinue to confront them so long as the long as that management is not fetrailway remains in operation in spite tered in developing the property. of all the rhetoric that can be touched "It looks as if "physical valuation" off in Congress or out of it.

and yet again that a steamship, or a half a dozen other states represented axe. And while I howled around

"Ocean freight rates are worth on an average a dollar per ton per thousand miles. The ordinary freight steamship makes about ten miles an day, thus requiring five days more to a expected and even the presence of the laughing gas does not make many time of crossing both isthmases to be the same. It will take a steamer about one day to pass through the Panama Canal, while the cargo could he passed across. Tehnantepec and louded into another steamer in two out despite the bickerings of the days, leaving four days to the advan-

phia, saving more than thirty days' sider it. time. The directness of the Mexican route is shown by the fact that a caring the time in transit fifty-three days, start work with a vengence,

Water competition is no longer an 5321 vanced.

PHYSICAL VALUATION.

The physical valuation of railroad a...... 5348 28..... 5308 property has long been the hobby of demonstrated if it ever becomes a siding where a gang of section men

During the panic of 1893-75 Ameri- the matter here?" can railroads were in the hands of re- Using forceful language, the fore-state and federal regulation this ex- struction department. He carefully ex-This is a correct report of the circu- perience is likely to be repeated at a plained the difficulty and showed how no very distant date. The Wall Street semebody higher up was to blame. Intion of the Janesville Dally and no very distant date. The Wall Street Somi-Weekly Cazette for April, 1910, Journal in discussing this absurb promul represents the actual number of nosition says:

tion in order to determine the true private memorands. In a few days value of a rallway property is that it an order went forth from the manamust almost inevitably be based upon ger's office embedying Mike's ideas of the value of the property as it appears reform in the construction department. under; existing conditions. If road- It worked admirably, bed is equipped with heavy steel rails. Said the manager to a friend, "If and well balanced, if equipment is in you want to get at the bottom of railgood condition, and if first-class tor- roading, find out what the man in the The long and short haul, which is minut facilities are handling business small job knows."

which finds its stock markets is based upon the man-The defense offered is, that water agement of the road and what that department. He called these meetings competition demands a rate which management produces in present earnwould mean great financial loss if on ing power and in the promise of fu-

rates can be obtained in the future. elf arbitrary rate makers are to The city of Calena, 18 miles east the road is likely to decline, its equipof Dabuque, has a low rate, because ment and plant will deteriorate, its and what he complains of." colver its next "physical valuation"

"The arbitrary fixing of rates which place of horse power, and the old would wipe out dividends would recannil boats soon became decellets. duce the actual value of a railroad There is a deal of sontimental non-property profty nearly to the level investor, if an investor could be

"The meaning of all this is that value or impairing its earning power, would be a blow at the scattered

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portation can put the railroads out of Loyalty to Taft and the administ whistle when you breathe, and smoth

themselves to degenerate into duck land's monarch and mourns with its like thunder, my works seem always English brethren.

> If that tall of the comet means it is going to get warm why lets have the whole tall lift us. This cold wave is certainly not what the world at large

> Prosident Taft apparently has the confidence of the republican senators at test and his plans will be carried

Old Dame Sature is just pining to go which left Hong Kong April 8, 1999 begin her work of making the flowers, consigned by way of Tehuantopec was trees and garden grow and if warm delivered in New York May 31, make weather ever comes she is ready to

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN ALNYE.

THE MAN ON THE JOB.

were at work. The physical valuation of any cor- "Hello, Mikef" said the general man-ing power and dividend paying ability, on the line by his first name. "What's

The manager listened closely, putting few well directed questions. When "The absurdity of a physical values he got back to his car he made some

Which is true not only in railroad-

One of the most successful manage weekly session of all the men in his solutely free to talk, and the suggestion of the cub reporter was given as

The manageregot the "brain throbs" of the man on the job.

"I can fearn more from my clerks than from my department heads," said

The shrewd political manager who wants to know the drift of public opin-Ion in his state pays scant attention to the editorial atterances of the big city newspaper. He wants to know what the "country editor"-the editor of the newspaper in small city, in town and village-is saying about the issue.

The country editor knows. The rule holds good in every department of life. And the wise employer of men and women does not regard them as mere machines. They are

workers together with him. Under our competitive system ideal relations between capital and labor are more or less difficult. The nearest approach to the ideal is that condition where the amployer thoroughly trusts and freely consults his employees, where the employees fully trust and freely consult their employer.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

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When I am sick I might endure it If he does not accept the valuation if I could nurse my ill alone; but put upon his property by outsiders, neighbors tell me how to cure it, and fill my soul with grief

off your foot," they said, "and boll it, and you will have the corns no more, I had a dose of influency—have you e'er had that blamed disease? It fairoff in Congress or out of it. were either a form of confiscation or by drives you to a frenzy; you gast, and paper, of course, water trans-

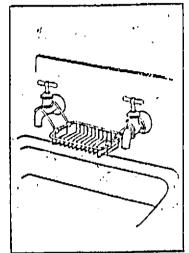
business with one hand tied. It has tration was the slogar which won the r, your bugs seem full of curpet the demonstrated beyond the possi- the first victory in Ohio yesterday and tacks, and off you wish some kindly billty of successful contradiction again it will win is lows. Wisconsin and brother would hit you with a battissteamboot, or even a canni boat, can by insurgent congressmen. The rank sorrow, one neighbor said; "Drink haul freight so much cheaper than a and file of the republican party is not herosene, and you'll be prancing train that the latter can not even earn carried away with the dectrine of dis-Interest on its bonds. As a matter of loyalty.

Interest on its bonds. As a matter of prosale history, however, it will be remembered that the railroads, even in their crude days of undevelopment, whom the open in their crace days of undevelopment, shown throughout the civilized globe Druid, who through his snowy whistethe canals, which had had some at the death of King Edward of Eng-years the start of them, leaving the canals boats to rot and the canals but to rot and the canals boats out of plumb; at such times, is it any wonder, I hate to see the neighbors

HANDY SOAPDISH

Wire Hangers Enable It to Be Pat in Position Anywhere.

It is Just a fille, this souplish houses the formed by a New York man-but it is one of those trilles that is so emecubent as to avershoon its real importance. Two single-pieces of which are bent so no form double hooks at one end of the device and the other end is plyabily connected with the ends of the souplish. It be first a triffee this sompilish houge



BOAP ALWAYS INSREACH.

By this means, with one of these hangers on each end of the dish, the latter may be hung between the spigots on either washstand or builtab, the hooks encircling the labs of the fracets. On a washstand there is usually beam for a stationary soupdish of the addinary type, and these langers come in bundy there only when there is no rean to sparre. In the lattitud, however, there is no piace to keen the soup within reach unless one of these devices is useful a union the lattitud in the lattitud in the water, which is not always designable. Of course, such a dish is useful in the lattitud, two where coon is at a premium. oon is at a prendam.

A fire insurance policy on a dwelling becomes void if "the building be vacated or left unoccupied." That is, the insurance on a vacant dwelling can be kept in force, only by the owner keeping a watchman or caretaker constantly, or living on the premises. The fact that a tenant may move, out without the knowledge or consent of the owner of the building makes no difference. As seen as It is vacated, insurance is suspended unloss, as stated above, it is occupied temporarily by a watchman or cure

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BASEBALL TALK. "Left-hand pite fors are passing from the national game,"; "But the right-handers are left,"

Daily Thought. So the first glonce told me there was no duty patent in the world like daring to be good and true myself, leaving the show of things to the Lord of show.-Robert Browning.

"Yes, that's right,"



NO EXCUSE. "Why do you smoke cigaretted"
"Why not? Robert Louis Stevenson moked them!"

"Yes-but he went and lived on the Island of Samoa while he did it."-

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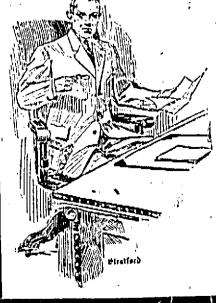
See the display in our window. Pictures Frames, made of wood, covered with art brass, ready for piercing; Candle Sticks, Book Racks, Pon Trays, Paper Weights, Ink Wells, Wall Placques, Lamp and Candle Shades, Ink Stands, etc. The new pieces have the appearance of solid brass and when finished are exceptionally pretty. Prices for brass pieces ready for pieroing, 25¢ up.

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AT TWO CHURCHES

Bold Thief Got in His Work At St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Houses Of Worship Yesterday.

were broken open and relieved of open but the contents left untouched, One of the Sisters from St. Patrick's convent who entered the church about

turning saw a young man about twonty years of age, rather short, smooth faced, and of rather prepossossing ap-pearance step forward and kneel bethe thick had not taken the trouble

The discovery that similar depredutions had been committed at St. Mary's church was made this morn-There is no way of knowing how much money was carried away but it is supposed that there were goodly amounts in both instances. Messages were sent to Madison and Beloit by the local police department but no trace of the marauder has yet been found, it is believed that the samo rattroad spike was used in both same ratiroad spike was used in both instances and if it was, it is obvious that St. Patrick's church was the inst place visited. In all likelihood the Rhief and his All-gotten booty left. Janesville on the 5:15 southbound interurban car. In which event the conductor may be able to furnish the officers with some working che.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Managers of Baseball Teams of Business Houses Met Last Evening and Made Plans For Season.

At the meeting of the managers of the baseball teams of local business houses at the Y. M. C. A. last oven-ing a Commercial Baseball League was organized for the season and officors were elected. Charles B. Con-rad is president and Physical Direcrad is president and rayseau Ditec-tor George Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A. secretary and treasurer. The teams which compose the league are the Parker Pen company, Lowis Knitting company, Caloric company, Rock Riv-or Woolen Mills and the Y. M. C. A. Other business—that was transacted was the appointment of committees to draft the by-laws of the league and to arrange a schedule of games for the summer. On the former committee are Manager George Sennett of the Purker Pen company: Secretary Wheeler and Manager Murphy of the Caloric company. The latter is com-posed of J. C. Kline, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Manager Hall of the Rock River Woolen Mills team and Manager Churles Mills of the Lewis Knitting company toam. A meeting will be hold at the association building a week from next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at which time the committees will

bring in their reports.

Another Prize Offered. The offer of F. S. Sheldon, of the hardware firm of Sheldon & Co., to give a prize of an emblem or banner valued to the extent of ten dollars, for the club finishing in second place in the league, was presented to the board of directors last evening and accepted. Mr. Sheldon will confur with the management of the league and designate what the trophy shall

WILLIAM STANNARD FORMER JANESVILLE RESIDENT WINS HANDSOME DIAMOND EMBLEM

Crack Shot Carries Off the Board Of Trade Badge At Illinois State Sportsman Tournament.

William D. Stannard, a former realdent of Janesville, and one of the erack shots, of the county, won the lerack shots, of the county, won the Board of Trade diamond emblem at the shoot of the Illinois State Sportstant fournament in Chicago yesterday. His score was alnety four out of a possible hundred. His nearest competitor was E.-C. Graham of Long Lake, lilinois, who scored hinely three and T. Marshall of O'Fallon, Illinois, who was hinely one. All three of these crack shots are expected to These crack shots are expected to of these cruck shots are expected to compete in the coming tournament of the local gun club.

ionia conducted at the typer & Knox invely store and found that everything was being done in strict compliance with the limitations laid down

ance with the limitations laid down by the City Fathers.

Will Speak Tonight: At the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30, Mrs. Williams, who has recently returned from South America where she has been serving in missionary work, will give an adverse An interesting arragem has

BRIEF LOUAL NOTES.

Offilal board meeting at Carglit Memorial M. E. hurch Thursday ove-ning after prayer meeting. Impor-

tant husiness.

The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist Church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 relock. Don't forget the burn dance at the

home of J. T. Barbass Friday evening, May 20. Everyone cordially invited. Knoff & Hatch orchestra.
The Ladies' Auxillary of Hibernians will give a card party and dance in Central hall Thursday evening, May

MAY MAKE PURCHASE DIES SUDDENLY AT OF WHOLE BUILDING

Janesville Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose to Decide Matter on Thursday.

At the meeting of the Janesville Ledge 197 of the Loyal Order of Moose fore the altar. Taking it for grapted other of occupying the whole building that the unusual sound which had first attracted her attention toward him As the matter is one of importance, the deem caused by stumbling, the land been caused by stumbling, the committee having charge of the thereafter and returned at six o'clock on Thursday evening so that the to find that the pullock fastenings on matter may be definitely decided at to find that the padlock fastenings on that time, if the property is purchased the poor and caudio boxes had been that time, if the property is purchased the entire interior would be refinishing the trouble and the caudio pat inken the trouble and with hardwood floors and changes in partitions making it an up-to-date club house. The building has an outside stairway to the second and even the third floors, which would make it a great convenience for the members should it be decided to rent the lower floor,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney Earl II, Hawks of Clinton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. F. Rahr has gone to Manitowoe, called there by the Illness o her father.

fordville, Ind., on business. W. W. Wills of Locust st., left this morning for Cincinnati, O.

densure trip, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and mother of N. Fifth St., left today for a visit with relatives in Toronto, Out. Engineer M. Augelo Crowley who had his back badly injured in the recent railroad wreck at Foud du Lac is able to be upon the streets again. Mrs. George Underhil of Edgerton

kinson fast night.
H. W. Lee of Edgerton was in the city last evening.
D. W. Keefe of Sharon was a James

ville visitor yesterday. C, F. Bradley of Stoughton was in the city last night.

ovening. Miss Jessie Sprague of Brodhead and Miss Nettle Hogans of Monroe,

York City, was a visitor here yester day.
Mr. and Mrs. William McCue are re joleing over the advent of an infant son at their home on North High at.

Mrs. Millie Green arrived here from Harvard, Ill., this afternoon to attend the Echlin-Lano wedding. Mrs. Eva Child was hero from Hanover last ovening.

he city last night. Miss Mary Jano Phillips is expected from Madison this evening for a visit with her sister, Miss Janet Phillips. Everett Ever of Beleit was a visitor

WEDDED THIS MORNING BY JUDGE CHAS, LANGE

Gien Grimes of Marengo, Ill., and Solma Higgle of Faribault, Minn., were wedded this morning by Justice Charles Lange. والبلاوريس

HOMESEEKERS LEAVE DAILY

Land Agents Take Large Parties But Many Farmers Leave Singly To Inspect New Farming Country.

of the local gun club.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auction Just as Specified: Acting on instructions given by the common council, City Attorney II. L. Maxileid investigated the auction sale new being conducted at the Pyper & Knox jowelry store and found that everynewly opened farming country.

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS
OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

Murphy's and Green's Team Play At Athletic Park This

dress. An interesting program has Y. M. C. A. will commence this after-been prepared and all interested have been invited to attend.

Captain Green and Captain Murphy's nines. Recently the members of the class met and selected the two capclass met and selected the two cap-tains and at a later, gathering, the members of each squad were picked by drawing. The squads from which the nines will be picked are: Greene, captain, R. Wilkinson, Soul-man, Hayes, Koch, Brown, Williams, MacDonald, McCarthy, Metcalf, and

Murphy, captain, Stewart, Campbell, Edler, Hazen, Blunk, Cunningham, Crissey, Burdick, B. Wilkinson, and

Offerings at Our May Sale. Men's seamless hose be pair; men's rootn and fancy hose, regular 15c and dog. these by name of "Ribbon".
Roward given if returned to 215
Locust. St.

WANTED—Night clock at Park Hotel.

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HIS OFFICE TODAY

William Henry Harrison Passed Away Shortly Before Noon Today,

William Henry Harrison Macloon, With an escort of three touring cars a resident of Janesville for the past from Janesville, the Rambier pathon Thursday evening the question of sixty-three years, prominent in politics finder for the Sentinel trophy tour to purchasing the building formerly oc-cupied by The Gazette Printing Com-pany on North Main street is to be considered. The deal has been all but due to hardening of the arteries completed and awaits only the sanc-tion of the lodge to close the deal, passed away before medical aid which of its 1,000 miles to the lower Beveral plans have been suggested for the remodeling of the interior which with he done immediately. One contemplates using the second and third there is a some came to Janesville and the second and third there is the building to all third the second and third the second and third the second and third the second and the second and third the second and the floors of the building for the club with his parents when but two years rooms, gymnasium and lodge rooms of age. For many years he has been and renting the first floor, and, the one of the leading retail coal dealers of the city and has been prominent in politics, being a strong supporter of Senator La Foliette, Mr. Macloon was apparently as well as ever this sister thought no more about the in- matter are urgent in their request morning and transacted business down Sister thought no more about the in- uniter are argent. In their request morning and transacted business down that all members of the lodge be prestown just previous to returning to his office where donth overtook him. Dr. Pember who was called pronounced the death due to hardening of the arteries, a trouble with which he had been threatened for some time past. He leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. Fred Capelle to mourn his loss. The announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Infant Child.

Albert Victor, the fifteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Mess-mer, 787 Legan street, died early this morning at the home of his parents. Two brothers and two sisters survive. Notice of the funeral will be given

TO GO AHEAD WITH THE IMPROVEMENTS

treet Railway Co, Receivers Arc Well Satisfied With Action Taken

By Common Council, understood that the receivers for the Janesville Street Railway Co, have expressed themselves as well satisfied with the action taken by the common council in recalling the apcent to the railroad commission Monday evening and that they now stand ready to go abond with their original plan of borrowing \$10,000 and using the money for paying the traction company's share of projected street improvements and installing new rath and wiring. On South Main and Milwanked streets the ties will be laid in cement and the best heavy ralls ob atnable laid on a high grade roadbed. Preparations will be made to out the plans simultaneously with the street improvements.

CULTURE CLUB WILL HOLD THE FINAL STUDY MEETING

Edgerton Society Will Glose Two Years of Study on the Bible— Other Edgerton Hems.

[special to the dazerra.]
Edgerion, May 18.—The next meet ing of the Culture Club will be the last study meeting of the year. This concludes a very profitable two years course of study on "The Bible." The club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Towns who has invited them to a 6 o'clock

Miss Gortude Tallard went to Janesville Tuesday afternoon on business. The Edgerton Cornet Band went to

Stoughton Tuesday morning to help celebrate Norse Day there. The Misses Hazel Slone, Lila Gif-ford, Metta Gifford, Helen Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill went to Stough ton to the hig eclebration.

Garment Bargains for May

During the balance of May we offer one lot of sults, all colors, and season styles, formerly sold at \$25 and \$30, at special price of \$15.00, and one lot of separate coats, handsome styles, at \$9.75, which means savings of fully a third. T. P. Burns.

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beets. Carrots-Turnips. Green Pens, 50c pk.

Dedrick
Bros.

PATHFINDER AND **ESCORT 'ARRIVED**

Here This Noon After a Forty-minute Run From Whitewater-Forty Cars Will be in July Tour.

wankee, Roessler is driver and the passengers are: M. C. Moore, president of the association, and wife, and Manning Vaughan, sporting editor of the Milwaukee newspaper. The party left the state metropolls at eight o'clock this morning and will reach Madison this morning and water the rest of the schedule is. May 16, Madison to La. Crosse; May 20, La Crosse to Eau Claire; May 21, Eau Claire to Wausau; May 22, Wausau to Appleton; May 23; Appleton to Milwankee. Harry Nowlan and the Prielipp brothrarry Sowian and the Frieigh brothers took a party consisting of Peter J. Monat, Dr. R. W. Edden, Sheriff Scheihel, Frank Ryan, O. H. Olson, and Dr. W. H. Judd to Whitewater to meet the pathfinder and George Williamson and others rode with the es-cort to Monroe this afternoon.

Ashestos, that singular substance which can be carded like wool and formed into fire-proof cloth or paper, belongs to the horn-blende type of minerals, and in some respects forms a kind of link between the vegetableand animal kingdom. It is at once fibrous and crystalline, clastic andbrittle, heavy as rock in the crude state, yet light as thistledown when mechanically treated.

Bigger Warships,

canal, which is to be deepened at once to 36 feet, with provision for a later locks will considerably exceed those of Panama.

Beware of Loose Speech. Keep the tengue from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds; not very deep wounds always, and yet they Irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes, when there is no unkindness in the heart. So much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

rest are members of the various native

Parental Blunder.

"It knows it's ridiculous for me to powder my face so thickly," said the dashing brunette, "but my parents named me Pearl, and I've got to live up to the name."

Words and Thought. Words are the notes of thought, and shells on the shore; they show where the mind ends, and not how for it has been.—Balley.

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13c, 2 for 25c cans Early June Peas....25c 3 cans fancy Sweet Corn...25c 3-lb. can Tablo Peaches, Plums

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Pincapple23¢ Full qt. jars Telmo and Richelieu Peanut Butter35¢ N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, per

Full qt. jars Red Raspberry, Fig. and Plum Pure Fruit Jam. 356 3.lbs. extra fancy large

3 lbs. choice Evaporated

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Early Yollow Dent Seed Corn. Don't take chances with poor

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Pickles, 20c. 4-lb, pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c. Good Head Rice, 5c lb.

Good Rutabaga Turnips, 10c Dahlin Bulbs, 3 for 5c.

10c. Salt Pike, 10c lb. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour.

Fresh Ground Horseradish. 10c glass. Fresh Cottage Cheese. Fancy Strawberries 121/2c qt.

Good Cooking Butter, 18c lb.

Yellow Onion Scts, 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Fresh Flower and Garden

Plenty of Tomato and Cabbage Plants. Fine Geraniums.

THE STORE OF QUALITY,

accounts. Pay cash and save "What is a bucketshop?" is asked of money at the "Big Cash Grocory" on query column editor. Avoiding tedi-"What is a bucketshop?" is asked of ous definitions, it is the place where

you make a water heal.

RIFLED POOR BOXES

The poor-boxes at both St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Catholic churches

to carry away with him.

Mrs. John Puffer of Minneapolis is visiting with her nicec, Mrs. John

H. D. Murdock left today for Craw George S, Parker and John Gollner are at Lake Kegonsa today on t

was a visitor here last evening, A. J. Glover was here from Pt. Al

J. I. DoSautelle and J. W. Layden of Baraboo were visitors here last

were visitors here last evening.
Alterney Max Millimore of New

A. B. Martin of Green Bay was a visitor here last night. Charle Taylor of Orfordville was it

here today.

FOR SOUTHERN CANADA AND ALSO THE WESTERN STATES

Three parties of home seekers from this city and vicinity, numbering in

ber for Rollingfork, Miss.

These homescekers are only a small portion of the number who have

Afternoon.
The buseball season of the two
teams of the Intermediate class at the

That the German government be-Hoves shins of war will be much higger in the future is shown by the enlargement of the Kalser Wilhelm deepening, if necessary, to 46 feet. The width of the canal is to be doubled. The new dimensions of the

British East Africa. British East Africa has a population estimated at 4,000,000. Of this numher only about 1,800 to 2,000 are white. Indians and Arabs are put down at 12,000 to 15,000 and all the

is in time condition these

You will find our prices

A full line of Vegetables: Lettuce, Rudishes, H. G. Spinich, fresh Tomatoes, Asparagus, Wax Beans, Cucumbors 5c each.

ed every day.

tificate of deposit.

Certificates are is-

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

Has on display an exquisitely embroidered dinner cloth, for a round table. The design is used for a model, for stamping purposes, it is impossible to fitly describe this design. You will

MRS. JOHN HAMPEL

TRY A POUND OF OUR **BIRD**

The best coffee sold in the

Best Eating Potatoes in the city,

Grape-Nuts, pkg. 13c, 2 for for 25¢ Shredded Wheat Biscuit, pkg.

corn. Plant corn that has been tried and tests 95 to 98 per cent. You can get money saving bar. gains and buy to better advantage for cash, than by running credit

23-25 S. River St.

Hats, Shirts and

shapes, at \$2.00 and \$2.25, Mon's Soft Hats, in black, brown, gray and blue, in new shapes, such as

Men's Fedora shape, in black or tan,

Hats, for work, in tan or brown, at

Ciris Sallor Hats, broad brim, in

Jorsey ribbed, medium weight, at 450 s garment. Men's Summer Underwear, in bal-

percale, at 25c.
Children's Brownie Overalls, in plain blue, well made, ages 3 to 12, at

löc a pair. Children's Wash , Sults, in white,

well made, at 50c. Men's Negligee Shirts, soft collar, in

Marvel

\$1.50

Grocery

Chick Food, 21/2c lb.

1 qt. can Mixed Sour Pickles.

Fresh Vegetables received

Scous.

Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

Accurately Defined.

A Story of Mediaeval Italy BY LAWRENCE FOSTER

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All over Italy there are lowers or small castles that were in mediacval times the strongholds of different factions, headed by a noble family.

There is a story of one of these cas-ties on the banks of Lake Maggiori. The Ascoutt family once occupied this castle. There were intervals of warfare when, the family lived peacefully on the top of the bill, feasting and dancing while their adherents tilled the soil or tended their flocks in the country about them. During one of these onnes in the desert of war a young soldier, Glovanut Caspl, on whom the head of the family lavished many favors, made love to Theresa Asconti. An soon an the baron heard of this affair he dismissed Caspl, for the young man was not of noble birth,

'In 'time' Glovanni Caspi became known in warfare as one of the boldest and most ingenious leaders. When he attacked a tower it was sure to fall. 'This was not because his men were more brave or stranger, but because their captain was full of arts by which he outwitted his onemies. Indeed, the Italians of those days were prone to accomplish their objects rath- and er by their wits than by ordinary methods.

Now, the Ascout! family belonged to the Ghebelines, one of the two prominent factions that contended for supremacy in Italy in those days, the other being the Guelphs. One of the Guelph leaders, named Blandora, whose castle was on Lake Lecce, bearing that Ascenti was away from libecustic with all his adherents, resolved to gross to Menaggie, para through a dellie loading to the cast bank of Lake Magglerl, murch up and around the north end of the lake and down on the west bank to the Ascenti stronghold, hoping to occupy it during Ascentl's absence.

One day Ascoult was at Strezzia, directly south of his castle, with a small portion of his force when Caspi appeared and rede up to him. Ascenti frowned and asked him what he wish-

ed. To tell you that a Guelph force is marching northward on the other bank of the lake intending to come down through Locarno and cocupy your can-

"How do you know that?" asked Ascontl.

"Because I saw them from an eminence."

There could be no reason for Caspl giving false information, so Aconti sent couriers in hot haste to the several portions of his force, some of whom were at a considerable distance, with orders that they should hasten to the castle. Then Asconti made a forced march himself in the same direction. Caspl asked permission to go with him and help him win a victory over those who were on the way to attack him, and Ascouti reluctantly consented. So they rode on side by side.

"You will be within your gates," said Caspi, "before the Guelphs can surround the castle, but you have not fifty men with you, and your enemies number a thousand. Hefore the other portions of your army can reach you your ramparts will be stormed and

"My hope is that my re-enforcements will come in time."

"I hope so, too, but it may be well for you to think of some plan by which to hold your enemy in check in flounced little pottleoats. The pleats

case you are left without support." he entered with his band and closed the gates. The sun was shining on the armor of the Guelphs, just leaving Locarne. They were not a dozen miles distant, and sa ret no word had come from any other of the portions of As-

contl's army. Ascenti gave up hope. "I have a plan that may save you." said Caspl.

"What is it?" "I must have a reward if I succeed." "My daughter's hand?"

Ascenti considered for some time. then with evident reluctance consented. Caspl told him that he could do

nothing without the command, and it was surrendered to him. Then Caspl chose one on whom he could rely and told him to go to the

Quelph leader and may that Glovanni Campl was in the Ghabeline stronghold and in command. The message was delivered. Blandova started.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "if that fox is in there we must beware!"

From this point he marched slowly and cautiously, expecting at any moment that an army of Ghobelines would pour down out of some ravine and overpower him. But nothing un-usual occurred. At last he reached a point where he could plainly see the castle. To his astonishment, the gates were open, no sentries were on the wall, and from within came sounds of

roreity. "A stratagem!" he exclaimed, "That willy Caspi has his men concealed within the walls. Should we enter the gates would be closed behind us, and we would all be murdered."

Diandova spent so much time trying to find a way to outwit "the for" that one morning two divisions of Ascontl's supports came, fell upon him and an-

ninitated his army. Then there was real feasting in the castle at the wedding of Glovanni and

Theresa. Just His Luck "That's just my luck! Here is an mirable overhead, and I've got a stiff neck!"-Flegende Blactter.





Part 1—The Trap.

It was late Sunday night, and the mursery was very still. The little clock struck twelve, and still Mr.

Ticklemouse had not come.

The twins were too sound asleep to know how late it was getting, or they would have been worried for fear the cats had captured their dear Mouse. But no sound was heard in their bedroom, save the tick of the clock—till suddenly there came a soft scratching beneath the hig Persian rug. Something came up through a knothole in the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and trief that the houses and barris looked so the floor and the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and the floor and barris looked so the floor and the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so the floor and the floor and peeped its head out. But it was not the floor and barris looked so the floor and suiffed the warm night air.

"Until Mill Dry and the floor and suiffed the warm night air.

"What's stopped short and suiffed the warm night air.

"What's stopped short and suiffed the warm night ai and peeped its head out. But it was not Mr. Ticklemousel It was smaller and more plump, and wore no clothes but a red handanna sash and a Tam o' Shan-

blinked at the tiny mouse. "Oho!" Dor-fy laughed, as she slid out of bed and ran over to him. "You've shrunk so, Mr. Ticklemouse, I hardly knew you." Why, it isn't Mr. Ticklemouse, at all?" and she drew back in alarm.

"No," squeaked the mouse. "I'm lit-tle Willy Wishingmouse, chillons, and— Uncle Tick said I'd have to do for to-

Wett. I declare in exclaimed Davy. shaking hands with Willy, "And did you tickle us awake? I didn't feel anything,
"No, I reished you awake; I can't
tickle worth a cent. Well, what shall
we do touight? Wouldn't you like to
dwindle?"

"Dwindle?" The twins looked doubt-

(Cappeigns 1914 by Roy Butherford Bailey)

pered. "I wish "Down back of Main street. One of "Why, Daty!" cried Dorfy. Before our scouts reports a new cheese at one

The Wishing Mouse



Down back of Main street. One of help!

limited themselves toward the dellelous

lurled themselves toward the delicious odor. Nothing could stop them now.

Sobbing and squeaking, Willy followed, but he was too late. Mr. Higgins had set his trap well, and inside, greedily gorging themselves on a lump of toasted cheese, were Davy and Dorfy. They were so excited over the newfound dainty they had not even noticed that they were caught.

that they were caught!
Wailing bitterly, Willy Wishingmouse flung bituself against the trap, but it held fast. Roused from their feast by held fast. Roused from their feast by the jerk, the twins came to their sense. "Where are we? Oh, where are we?" wept Dorfy, "Let us out!" squealed Davy. "Quick!" "I can't," answered Willy, shaking with fear. "Oh, what have I done? What will Uncle Tick say?"

The little Dorfymouse grabbed the wire hors of the tran in her trembling

The little Dorfymouse grabbed the wire bars of the trap in her trembling paws and chewed at them with her shining teeth. "Hish us out, can't you!" "Anything but that," said Willy, sadly, "That's one thing my wish never works on—a mousetrap! I'll have to run and find Uncle Tick."

""Oh, let's, Dwindle us quick!"

"Oh, let's are we bound for?"

"Oh, let's strange casily to mouse language that came so easily to long street outside was their only answer.

"The we have to Main street."

"Do of below."

"Oh, don't leave us." begged the twins, strange casily to long street outside was their only answer. Willy Wishingmouse had gone for below."

(To be continued.)



A Cool Little Cost of Checker Mohait

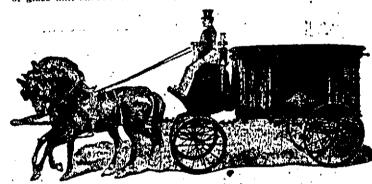
A particularly graceful awing is given to the skirt of this little cost, be cause of the pleats set in at the bettom which sat out smartly above go all around the back of the coat Ascoutt rode on moodily, occasion- and a blas strap-bolt holds them in Ascenti rode on moodily, occasion place. The cont is made of black and ally turning to hurry his follow-white shepherd check mohair and is ers. When he came within sight of lined with searlet satin, this bright his eastle he was relieved to see his color appearing also on ours and col-banner still floating there. Pushing on, lar. The buttons are of scarlet enamel and dull gilt.

Sympathy Appreciated by the Sick. Sympathy and tact will often prove a greater benefit to the sick than the most skilful treatment given in a cold. indifferent way.

A Word From Uncla Sam. "De man est am willing to be de goat once in awhile," said Uncle ness an' keop f'um buttin' is."

Handsome New \$2,500 Hearse Purchased by Sheridan Bros.

Styles change in funeral cars as well as other vehicles and the handsome new \$2,500 hearse just received, by Sheridan! Brothers shows many wide departures from the old-models. The melancholy shows, many wide departures from the old-models. The implantion and ugly plumes are gone and likewise the broad expanse of plate glass which reveals the whole casket to the public gaze. In their places are beautiful hand-curved panels of wood, small center panels of glass half shrouded with draperles and flanked by sliver spray



ornaments of exquisite designs. The heavy lamps with their carvings, the running goar, and everything else about he car is in keeping with its purpose and in remarkably good taste. It was built by James Cunningham, Son & Co., of Rochester, New York, and is safe to say that there is not another funeral car possessing the same value and eigent exterior and appointments in any other city of this wight in the noticity west.

size in the middle west.

Day Brings Surprises to the Buyers of White Goods

Hardly a day passes but what women, looking over our stock of beautiful white goods, make some remark about its completeness and the rare values offered here. Women who have even looked over the stocks in the largest cities say that our stock

is not overshadowed and that the qualities at the prices are not equaled, We buy our white goods only from the largest manufacturers in this country and im-

port direct from abroad. The Big Store's trade extends over such a vast territory that our volume of business is simply tremendous. Every article is bought at the lowest ebb in prices and because we do not have to pay the high expenses that the big city stores do, we usually sell for less.

For Graduation and Wedding Dresses

The sheerset of white goods in almost unlimited assortments are here. SHERRETTE, the new 1910 white cloth, in widths 27 to 46 inches, at 15¢ to 75¢ yd. Fine Imported Swiss Muslins, in pin-head dots up to those of medium size, in ten different designs, embroidered checks, lacey stripes, dainty figures, closely imitating hand em-

broidery, on the finest muslins, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00. Flaxons, in a wide range of styles, 25¢ and 29¢ yard.

Perline and Persian Lawns, at 25¢ to 75¢ yard.

The finest of embroidery lawns in cross stripes, shadow stripes, ½ inch checks, 32 to 40.

inches wide, at 40c and 50c yard, Linen thread finished cloths, cob-web cloths, Sea Island Nainsooks Chiffon, Air Line cloth and all of the staple white goods.

New Waistings Just In

Here are some of the newest waistings of the season. Handsome embroidered allover lawns, just a trifle heavier than the Swisses, evenly woven, semi-lustrous, will launder smooth and clear. They are pretty patterns in various sizes of novelty dots, both large and small, florals, neat embroidered figured rings, etc. 27 inches wide, an excellent value at 25¢ yd.



THE VALUE OF CUMULATIVE ADVERTISING

By W. C. Freeman

(So much has been and is constantly being told about the accumulative advertising, mostly theories calculated to make the advertiser believe that money spent on advertising in injudicious mediums is well spent. "Cast thy bread up." on the waters, in time it will come back." But when you read a talk like this. where not merely a statement is made, not merely an argument, not merely testimony, but real EVIDENCE is furnished, one feels that after all it is more than \more talk. To give credit where credit is due, this is talk number 389 of Brother Freeman in the Mail of April 5th. There is meat in it, and the story is told without much drossing.-EDITOR.)

J. L. Parker and Ralph O. Smith were in the rug business for themselves on Thirty-fourth St., which they gave up to go with Joseph Wild & Co., rug merchants.

They were advertisers-not big -but they were steady adver-

They have, been with Joseph Wild & Co, for more than a year, yet letters continue to come addressed to Parker & Smith at the old address on Thirty-fourth St., making inquiry about rugs as the result of the advertising they did -and they haven't advertised anything at all for fifteen months!

Mr. Parker told me that, after the lapse of a year, he would send a how over to their old store oceasionally and would say to himself-"Surely there won't be any more letters now," but the boy never comes back without bringing a stack of them.

Does this not illustrate the cumulative effect of advertisings.

Mr. Parker said recently that he was convinced that five dollars exnended in advertising one year meant that it was worth \$10 next year, \$15 the next, and so onthat its value multiplied, provided in the first place it was the right kind of advertising, stated facts and was backed up by a house of

Advertising mone in soliciting business, always say to a prospec-tive customer—if they are wise that immediate results from ad-. vertising are not, overwhelming, but it, it is continued intelligently and persitiontly, the results are bound to come.

One of the greatest aids to us in solicitus business is the fact that we can prove to customers that the effects of advertising are cumulative.

Men who fail to make advertisaing pay do not go at it with a dotermination to keep at it until it succeeds. Just running an advertisement occasionally in newspapers or mugazines; does not often bring satisfactory returns,

There are exceptions, of course, to this rule, because in the financial district a bond issue is advertised only once or twice or three times, and a new book that is pub-Tished is advertised perhaps three or four times, but for a mercantile business, that of a manufacturer or a retailer, it is foolish to think of starting an advertising campaign covering a short period.

No concern should, think of, starting an advertising campaign without having fully made up its mind that it will continue for a year anyway.

The copy used need not necessarily he large, and the expense attached to it need not be very big. Most mereliants figure to spend from 11/2 to 5 per cent of their gross receipts for advertis-

In the case of Messrs, Parker, & Smith, they are able, by reason of the fact that they kept at advertising as long as they were in business, to get trade for the firm they are now with from those people who read their advertising, but who were not ready to buy at the time they read it.

-The Advertising Advecate, i



Skin Now with the delightful L. Burnham Tollet Requisites. They will render your complexion exempt from any ill effects

of exposure to the wind or the sun.

Bleaching 2,50 E. Hurnbam's Medicated Complexion

Gray Hair Rosterer 1.00 "50 Proparations"



CHICAGO, ILL. For Sale by All Dealers. If your dealer cannot supply you avoid 10 cents (formalility) for samples and bookist.

HEALTH HINTS

Sodium Phosphate is a fiver stime land, It increases the flow of title which is incessury to the proper digestion of food. Iffic also stimulates bowel action. A good many forms of indigestion and constipation are promptly relieved by a few doses of Efforvescent Sodium Phosphate tal-en before breakfast each morning. Jaundice or yellow skin, headaches, dizziness, sour stomach, and other complaints can be traced to the fiver. Etimulate the fiver and the trouble in gone. Sodium Phosphate that has is gone, commin reaspinate that his always been sold at 50c a bottle for a few days we will sell at 25c a hottle, Get it today. Give it a trial. You will be much pleased.

Mr. Pfennig, our graduate pharma-cist and chemist, can give you any other information you wish about this or any other remedy. Badger Brug Co., Milwankoe and River Sis., the drug store that makes a specialty of

12 INCH JARS

for cometary use. Filled with

Gerantums Vinca Vines

Lobelins.

and other bedding stock. Delivered at the very low price

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate deliveries. BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our door.

STOP THAT AWFUL ITCH

Baker's 51013

cures and soothes all forms of eczoma. Children or adults, 50c a box, guaran-

Baker's Drug Store Established 32 years.

THE BABY'S F00D

Do you ever have trouble to find the food that just suits your baby?

The simplest way out of your difficulty is to use our pastourized milk.

Many have found it so; and the reason is just this // it is easily digested.

Pastourized milk does not form a hard ,tough curd that sours in the baby's delicate

Janesville

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

TO ERR is human; to admit one's errors to one's self, not divine, but least one rung up the ladder between man and divinity.

Which he by way off introducing a few words on the weakness of solf justification.

of self justification.

Suppose you have done an unkind or thoughtless or selfish thing, and you are tazed with it, you detend yourself to your accuser, of course. That's as much a natural lastinet as it is to put up your arm to ward off a blow.

There ARE men who have the courage and control and highmindedness to compaer this instinct, and to review an accusa-tion of themselves as calmly and pass upon it as fairly, us they would upon another man's sin or mistake.

But these are rare men. We can't all do that,

But there is one thing we can all do, and that is not be the kind of cowards who will never admit their own faults and mistakes even to themselves.

The other day you lost your temper and said a lot

of harsh and undeserved things to your very good friend. has and the stood it for a while and then he lost his, and told you what an ill tempered brute you were, and you asserted if you o that you were nothing of the sort; and told him all jure him, and give him a blunt-point-the remons you had for losing your temper, and what a wonder it was you were able to keep it at all, with he will be happy and will still love anyone as exasperating as he was, around.

And now you are alone and are thinking over that

And now you are alone and are thinking over that explosion of yours, you can do one of two things.

You can wallow in the mire of self-justification and say, "He shouldn't have said what he did about my work," "He is too quick to go off the handle," "He has said much worse things to me and I have just told him to go as far as he liked," "He hasn't been treating me squarely lately, anyway."

or you can face your fault fairly and squarely and say:

"I don't wonder be called me in III tempered brute. I was, I've got in place of the salcons. Rooms warmed, well furnished, well lig where collect or ten or milk matched or man who grows in character with the years of not.

"The same will open gest clubs for in place of the salcons. Rooms warmed, well furnished, well lig where collector or milk matched the bould of the salcons. The same will be furnished.

The basis of all development is the admission of faults and mistakes, The man who continually rears a screen of cowardly solf-justification are wise they will put in billiards and elween himself and his faults can't develop any more than a plant can

levelop screened from the sun. Next time you have committed a fault or made a mistake and you are reviewing it in your tolad, why don't you try, instead of following your natural instinct to justify yourself, to take a new tack and try to judge yourself as justly as if you were thinking of the case of a third person.

CLUB WOMEN HEAR MITCHELL.

Former Prosident of Goal Miners Addresses Federation at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 18.—The report of the nominating committee was the central point of interest before the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The ticket presented was as follows: President, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St Louis; first vice-prosident, Mrs. Josials Evans Cawles, Los Angeles, Cal.; secand vice-president, Mrs. John D. Shurman, Chicago; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry H. Dawson, Newark, N. J.: trensurer, Mrs. J. H. Throadgill. Oklahoma: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank H. Shlek, Whoatland, Wyoming; andltor, Mrs. L. L. Blanken-

borg, Philadelphia. John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed the federation on "The Roll Call of Industry."

Mr. Mitchell said he would like to have every weamen in this country oliglide to vate.

PRODATE OFFICERS IN SESSION. National Association Opens its Annual

St. Louis, May 18.-One of the most important of the conventions held in connection with the National Conference of Charities and Corrections began here today. It is that of the National Probation Officers' association, an organization composed of judges of juvenile criminal courts, probation officers and members of various state probation commissions. At this convention, which will last several days. there will be discussion of the problems arising out of the new system of doaling with criminals and other offenders, and among the speakers are Judge Hen II, Lindsey of Denver Judge U. S. Addams of Cleveland, Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Judgo E. E. Porterfield of Kunsus City, Judge H. S. Rulbert of Detroit, Judge G. H. Willlams of St. Louis, Homer Folks of New York, Bernard Flexner of Louisville and others.

OHIO PRIMARY VOTE IS LIGHT. Senator Dick Receives Indorsement-

Longworth Is Renominated. Cloveland, O., May 18.-A light vote was cast in Obio congressional primaries, but that voto was nearly twice us heavy as the vote of indersement for reelection cast for Benatur Charles Dick, who was unopposed. Voters wrote in the names of former Senator Forakor, former Governor Herrick, former Interior Secretary Carfield and others. Most of the renominated congressmen and success ful Republican candidates are pledged against Speaker Cannon's reclection. Nicholas Longwerth was nominated in the First district.

Bliw Open Post Office.

Taylorville, Ill., May . 18,-Burglars stole 47,000 one-cent stamps, 50,000 two-cent stamps and \$13 in money from the Stonington, post office after blowing open the said in which the) were deposited with nitroglycarin,

An Optimist.

Lysander John Appleton always looks on the bright side. He is the kind of man who could look at preacher kin, and find pleasure in bragging that when the kin preaches they have to put chairs in the aisles .-Atchison Globe.

Why He Did It.

"So you read every word of the reports of that investigation." "Yes." "And you feel benefited?" ."Unquestionably. I won my bet with the man who thought I wouldn't have the песевыху петче ньы опфитичест,



DAINTY FROCK AND HAT.

We show today a dainty little mouth in white cushmere, the entire including sleeves, tald in The long-waisted blouse is plate. The long-whisted blouse is joined to a klited skirt under a wide hand of Parsian embroidery, in which green is the predominating color-This same embroidery outlines the round neck and forms caffs of short sleaves. It is an exceedingly slunds design, but very effective. Worn with the dress is a white leghoen hat, the crown ancircled with a close wrenth of forget-me-nots and rose leaves.



MODISÍI STRAW TURBAN.

Smart turken of Tusean straw, whose upturned bring is faced with stack velvet. A band of same is fastened around crown, and on left side there is an arisetle arrangement of two white plumes.

. In Friendship.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends. In love we see no faults but those by which we suffer ourselves,-De La Bruyere.

A Question of Respect, A man monthly has more respect for mother man's size than for his age,— Atchison Globe.

MAKING THE WORLD GOOD.

By MARY RUSSELL. To take away the wicked pleasure of the people is not enough.

To close the



tormer has to do. To take an open kuife out of n child's hand by force does not convince the child that the kulfe is only learns that er power than be and so be fears or, perhaps,

If you explain why the knife will in-

So with the reformer who really destree the good of the lower chases, The saloon will be closed by law of man, but there will be left men and women who recognize that they are closing the only place of amusement

These will open gest clubs for men in place of the saloons. Rooms well warmed, well furnished, well lighted, where coffee or ten or milk may be bought. Games will be furnished. If the promotors of these enterprises pool and a bowling alley, as well as eard tubles and domino and checker

rames.
The same anall charge that would be made, by saloons should be made, and charge are charge. Free amusements and games are charty—and charity is an open door to haomdence!

Have plenty of places where men may wash. Baths are one of the roads to self respect. And, newspapers and magazines lying invitingly about may serve as a lure down uncown paths to a desire for better

be halls provided, with good music, where, under proper supervision there could be dancing in its innocent form. An ice cream soda fountain instead of a bar, would do a thriving business. Gymnasiums for hoys and girls, with swimming tanks and athletic equipment will be aids to health as well as to morals.

To these might be added manua

training departments with many classes reaching out into all branches for better education and greater power. And for the women—what will the practical philanthropist do for ther? "These pour work-worn women, who have lost their taste for the joy of life—so deeply have they |drunk of the bitter—wint can be done for them?

Well, I would entertain them. Make life more full of loy if I could, would have a room with trained at tendants, and milk and bread and buttendante, and miss and oreast-and but-ter, where they might drop the lost little burden that God has placed in their arms. Thuy safe in the safety of the child, they might go into hig comfortable rooms and be entertained. I would not prouch at them too much I would not try too hard to elevate their taste in music or art.

They should have rag time, if they wanted it and the old folk tunes and sough of the land they knew un children. The pictures on the walls dould tell a story plainly, Bot ped in a mystical metaphor of color. And the plays to be presented on the stage would be selected from the simplest direct heart stories of melodrama-for such are loved and under

throad by the people.

I'd let in the light of God's sunshine on these darkened lives. Their ways would be better because they would be happler—for happy people

have no desire to be evil.

Some day there will come wealthy philanthropist who will try his plan and the simplicity of it will amaze those who have for so long striven to make good people by force. Make them happy—God will make them good.



PRINCESS DATHING SUIT.

Dark blue mobair was used in the making of a plain but good-looking and practical bathing suit, patterned after above model. The flat collar and sleeve bands are dark green slik and the buttons smoked pearl. A double row of stitching defines the box plait front to several inches be-low walst line. The hem in shaped teatlons is also heavily stitched.

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While a leaf of gold is so thin that it is impossible to measure its thickness, scales have been made which weigh it accurately. One leaf weighs one-fifth of a grain. It is so light that a breath will blow it away. Held to the light, it is translucent and

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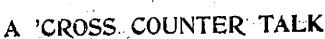
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cresses of manufacture, and the skill of the paint maker—no more, no less,

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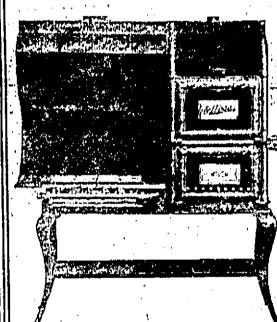
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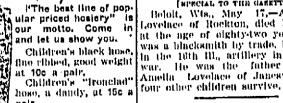
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS ORGANIZED FOR THE DISTRICT MEETING

Delegates of District 35, I. O. O. F. Met in Monroe and Made Plans For Convention.
[HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

las on May 4 to:26 to astend the an nual officers, solvoor of the Misconsia the "rag shower", National Guarda (Maj. J. F. Morrison of the regular army will be in charge

rices at the coming fair. The races will be in charge of the local Redwill be in charge of the local Reds MUSIC LOVERS WERE

will 'prove a great attraction, Secretary White has arranged for a solid train to be, run from Minnea.

will doubtless take charge of the committee when it comes here.

Local News. Mrs. F. J. Bolender is in receipt of Williams "I Miss You, Dear". a lotter from Miss Sallie Fisher, who has just finished her season with the "Goidess of Liberty" company, 'that she was operated upon far appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and that her father underwent a sim-Har operation in the same hospital

Patrick Carroll of Monticella, yesterday purchased the home of Frank-lin Mitchell, east of the East school hullding. The price paid for the pro-perty was \$4,100, Mr. Carroll ex-pects to become a resident of this

George Monteith, a former Monroe boy, has sent invitations to friends in the city announcing his graduation from the department of medicine of he Marquette university on Monday afternoon. May 3, at the Davidson theatre, Milwaukee. Mr. Monteith is a son of Mrs. Mary Monteith, of this

Miss Mary Dunwiddle of this city. who is attending Helelt college, received much praise for the part which she played in the translation of Mo-lier's "Les Femes Savantes," which FROM AN INSPECTION was given by the senter class. Miss Dunwiddle took the part of the ser and and proved to be one of the blk-

gest hits in the play.

Howard Chadwick arrived yesters day from Omaha, Neb., and left today with F. J. Bolender for Chicago where he will visit his father, W. W. Chadwick, who is at present in Augus-tana hospital in Chicabo.

Mrs. Stoddard Jess, who has been here on a visit to relatives, left yes-terday afternoon for Janesville where she will visit a few days, and/she will also visit at other points in the east before returning to her home at Los Miss Francos Trent. has returned

from her sojourn of several months in the outh. She came direct here from New Orleans:

FATHER OF JANESVILLE YOUNG LADY PASSED AWAY

Andrew J. Lovelace, Father Of Miss Amelia Lovelace Of This City,

Died in Rockton. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRTEN.] Beloit, Wis., May 17,—Andrew J. Loveince of Rockton, died last night 110 at the age of alghty-two years. was a blacksmith by trade, He sorved

Misses extra fine ribbed hose, black or tan, at 160 a pair. FOR CROPS OF STATE

Hoys' heavy "fronclud" hose, at 25c Much Benefit Derived From the Down Northern Portion

Rahi was general over Wisconsin Ladies' "Burson" hose, seconds, of the leading cities of the state were pair. them being Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse and Superior, as well as Escannba, Mich., which is no well as Escannba, Mich., which is the commenced to drink Postum, and in heart of forest fire section. The has not had to stop work from sickstate weather bureau reports rain ness since then. over the northern part of the state, In Madison the procipitation was 32 to La Crosse .92 and Escanaba .12. "The rain is most timely, especial-

to the farmers."

GAVE FIVE O'CLOCK TEA FOR MISS CARLE

The Misses Racine and Harriet Bost- East Side Versus the West Side is wick Entertained Company Of

Forty Yesterday Afternoon. The Misses Raches and Harriet For Convention.

Internal to the Ond Federal May 18.—With the exception of Juda and Browntown for meeting large at the Missos Racibe and Harriot. The Missos Racibe and Harriot. However, Wis., May 18.—With the exception of Juda and Browntown for meeting large at which an organization was perfected for a district cut Wisconsin were present at a meeting large at which an organization was perfected for a district cut was elaborately decorated in the Missons and the Missons as the menting place. The home on Friday, July 15. Albuny being showen as the menting place. The following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the missons and the missons and the menting place. The following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the misson of the grant of the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined from the case of the river and it promises to be an earlier of the following officers were elected. The home on the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the following of the form the case of the river and it promises to be a decided from the case of the river and it promises to be a defined in the fine the following content in the sum of the river and it promises to be a defined from the source of the following officers were elected for a district can be defined in the fine that the mount of the fine that the fine that the fine that the fine that the sum of the river and it promises to be a distric Capt. F. A. Shriner and Lieuts, E. was presented to the bride-to-be. Handsome monogram dust-cloths and T. Odell and L. A. Moore have re-ceived orders to report at Camp Doug- macy drawn work and hand-embroid-

Dance At Country Club. Frank II. Farnsworth, Howard meet the Hoover, and Herbert A. Ford, are to at 1:25, and will drill in field work, textbook and will driff in heid work, technically work of the correspondence courses work of the correspondence courses in military factes and the school will entertain at the Country Club this entert An appropriation of \$150 has been Josephine Carle, and Miss Josephine made by the directors of the Green Doty. Busses will convey the guests county fair as prizes for malarcycle from the street cars to the club house,

MORE THAN PLEASED

The members of the county board annual concert before a large and allegation with about seventy-five who were appointed to look up a preciative audience at the Congregation for the Green cloud chulch last evening. Every county training school for teachers number on the splending program was nee to meet at Brodhead Friday and radiered in a finished and highly pleasing the reception and wedding dinner, the couple will depart on a brief honeymeen trip. Upon their return look over prospects there. A number ing fashion and the artists were called of the citizens of that city will take upon to respond to repeated encores. charge of the committee and show The renditions by the orchestra in he at home to their friends late in them what they have to offer. An ef-cluded the Kelor-Bela "Lustophel" fort will be made to induce the com-overture, the Blanke-Belcher "Marso-mittee to come to Monroe on the fol-via" waltzes; Verdi's "Anial Chorus"; "Lustspiel" June. lowing day, Saturday, and size up a Pryor's "After Sunset"; on operatic location here. Mombers of the board selection from Becker, "Zallah", an of education and of the city council Egyptian characteristic, by Loralno, and the overture from Flotow's "Stradella". Mr. Schoof sang Haw-ley's "Because I Love You, Dear" and

> Conference of Jewish Charities. St. Louis, May 18 .- A large attendance and much enthusiasm marked the opening of the National Conferonce of Jewish Charities last night. Eines Michael denvered the address Hening, Mrs. A. Hernies, Mrs. 2005. The welcome and Prof. J. II. Hollander, Hodge, Mrs. C. Moffett, Mrs. P. Hoff-the presidential address. After some man, Mrs. J. 12, Holl, Mrs. J. Holla, Toutine business there was a recept Mrs. J. P. Horn, Mrs. T. Hostaker, then at the Columbian club. Today's Mrs. A. Honeland, Mrs. F. Howard, tion at the Columbian club, Today's topics are desertion, removal work and legal ald. Tomorrow the program is given over to the Jewish sociul workers.

Attention G. A. R.I Special meeting W. H. Surgent Post No. 20 this evening at Post Hall to make arrangoments for Com-rade Phelps' funeral. All come that

ciui. J. F. Carle, Commander. F. O. Kimberly, Adjutant.

FROM AN INSPECTION TRIP

Was Called West To Give His Op On Mining Properties

There, Captain B. F. Modre has returned from the Western mining properties, away, which he inspected. Captain Moore is an export in this line and is free quently called upon to express his opinion on mining propositions. He is also interested in several large mines in the West.

"JUST LIKE PAPA" Children Glad to Have Their Drink Like Their Parents.

More than any of the old folks re-

alize, the little folks at the table-like to have food and drink the same as Father and Mother.

Perhaps you can remember the time when a fork-full of the meat or pointo or a sip from the cup that your

tather or Mother was using seemed to possess some remarkable merit and If children can be given a strong, nourishing food drink such as Postum it satisfies their desire to have things like the older folks and at the same

time gives them a drink they love and fatten on, A hely up in Oakes, N. D., says that In the 10th III., artillery in the Civil A lady up in Oakes, N. D., says that war. He was the father of Miss sluce their family have been drinking Amella Lovelace of Janesville and Postum the children are stronger and

botter than over before, and are so glad that they can have coffee to drink The husband and father was taken sick with a very sovere attack of stomach trouble and had to give up work; being confined to the house for some weeks, suffering greatly. For some time he had been in the habit of

drinking coffee for breakfast, and tea for dinner and supper. The wife writes: "After rending some of your advertisements we wondered if coffee and ten had not been the cause of his rickness.
"We limity decided to have him

"Some years ago I tried a package

ARRANGE FOR MATCH WILL GIVE SOCIAL ON DECORATION DAY

Schedule Of Opening For the

Golf Club. On Monday May 30, Decoration Day, House committee is busy with its ar-House committee is busy will like at who will take companion place and the finer rangements for the opening days pro- Mrs. Sylvia Colony, Misses Marian son Sumlay, wan and cards, club supper and a Parington, Barbara Pearsall, Matilda tancy drawn work and hand-embroid-ered dish-towels figured extensively in dance are on the list of amusements. the "rag shower". The club bus will run on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, to Meadames David Holmes, Thursday and Saturday area noon, to H. Farnsworth, Howard meet the car leaving the Myers House

AND CHARLES LANGE

Be Wedded at Eight O'Clock This Evening—About Seventy-Five Will Witness Ceremony.

At the home of the prospective brides sister, Mrs. Hurbert J. Cun-ningham at 533 South Bluff street. this special, will be the means of bringing a great number of people and also exhibits to Monroe.

To Select Site.

The members of the county beard who were appointed to look up a perinanent; location for the Green.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

LADIES-Mrs. Andrews, Miss Liz zle Baldwin, Miss Catherine Bartlett, Mrs. Anna Holger, Mrs. J. J. Connors, Mrs. Anna Holker, Mrs. J. J. Connors, Mrs. J. Cornelius, Mrs. R. Cullen, Mrs. R. Deasser, Mrs. D. Dewey, Mrs. R. Dowey, Mrs. J. Didhum, Mrs. B. Dix, Mrs. J. Dohs, Mrs. P. Elchaeler, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. C. F. Ellsworth, Mrs. A. B. Elmer, Mrs. C. W. Eunson, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mrs. C. W. Eunson, Mrs. C. E. Mighar, Mrs. 2, J. Elscher, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. E. Fisher, Mrs. F. J. Fischer, Mrs. F. W. Hager, Miss Anna Hallett Mrs. 12. Hanthorne, Mrs. W. S. Har-rison, Mrs. A. Haslam, Mrs. P. A. Ellas Michael delivered the address Hening, Mrs. A. Hermes, Mrs. Mille Mrs. A. Honeland, Mrs. F. Howard, Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mr. F. M. Jones, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Jones, Miss Caroline Jordon, Mrs. W. Kemerling, Mrs. Will Koebler Lawra Maresch, Miss Edyth Marshall Miss Jennie Behilfer, Mrs. Bessie

Walters, GENTLEMEN-P. W. Alban, M. E. Anderson't V. V. Bassar, Fred Burnett, Fred Dumke, Francis W. Frank, S. L. Klauber, Henry Loutford, E. F. Mor-ang Axel erpin, Affred Plite, Russell Rea, Joe Wagner, and Burney Well. PHMS-The Art Post Card Club.

PKG.--W, L. Shuffee.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Elephant's Sense of Smell. An elephant in the wild state has it can detect an enemy nearly a mile

BELOIT CHURCH GIVES A CALL TO FREEPORT PASTOR

First Presbyterian Church Asks Rev. Moore to Take Place of Dr. Edwards, Resigned, [SPECIAL TO THE GARPTEL]

Beloit, Wis., May 17.—The First Presbyterian church last night gave a unanimous call to itey. II. L. Moore of Freeport to become the paster to succeed Dr. C. T. Edwards, who re-signed to take the place of field agent for the Bible department of Beloit college about to be established. Mr. Moore has preached before the church and the society is greatly taken with him. He has not stated that he will accept but it is believed that he will. The church has a new building, a fine equipment and the spirit of units among the members is good,

monog the members is good.

Mrs. La Barron Dead.

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. Mary Bunday, wife of J. K. La Barron, at Younkers, N. Y. Mrs. La Barron was a popular Beloit girl. She lived at Elgin after her marriage and Mr. La Barron was postnuster at Elgin, Curiew in Beloit?

The Common Council Rost night beard read a curfew ordnance and it is in the hands of a committee for consideration. The curfew has been considered for a long time and—the ordinance will probably pass.

The Comon Council has decided to cover the surface of the filver Road with cinders, this will make it a good road it is shought.

CALCIUM LIGHT BLINDED A MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR

reek Employed At the Orpheum Had Lost His Eyesight When He Awoke Monday Morning. While experimenting with the movng picture machine at the Orpheum of Postum and did not like it, but I theatre Sunday afternoon, a Grock know now that it was because I did employed there as operator exposed "The rain is most timely, especially in the northern part of the state, said John M. True, secretary of the state beard of agriculture. "North Wisconsin crops are not only suffer but its danger from from front from the package are followed. The was gone. Dr. Dwight was called and the package true of the calculum that it was because I did composed there as operator exposed this eyes to the glare of the calculum light. He noticed to serious III effects at the time but awoke Monday only failure is when people do not was gone. Dr. Dwight was called and work that it was because I did composed there as operator exposed this eyes to the glare of the calculum light. He noticed to serious III end to serious in each of the calculum light. He noticed to serious III end to serious in each of the calculum light. He noticed to serious III end to serious in each of the calculum light. He noticed to serious III end to serious II end to serious III end to serious II end "The Road to Wellville," after numerous cold compresses had If advertising is not a profitable investment, why, do so many processful houses in all files of trade-keep continuously at it? Are they in error or thus weather now will mean much to the farmers."

It advertising is not a profitable investment, why, do so many processful thouses in all files of trade-keep continuously at it? Are they in error or the farmers."

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Ever read the above letter? A new that y regarded his vision. There will not appears from time to time. They be no permanent ill effects but the expension of the farmers."

Della Bennett left this morning for Washington, D. C., where they go to attend the World's Sunday school FOR LIBRARY FUND At a recent meeting of the board of education the principal and instruc-tors of last year were all manimously re-elected, and all have accepted with

convention.

Teachers Re-elected.

the exception of Miss Hazel North

teacher of Mathematics and German

This decision on the part of Miss North is very much regreted by every one, Miss Laura A, Kurschner of Lawrence college has been engaged to

sition in the Pioneer drug store and at present is taking the place of Ole Johnson at the Economy.

Mrs. Delbert Smith will entertain the Tourist Club this evening at her

Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles

Johnson, Mrs. Stella Conradson of Madison,

visited Evansville relatives yesterday

Frank Broughton of Sun Prairie,

W. W. Howland and family attend-

JOE GANS

THE PASSING OF A GREAT FIGHT-

Baltimore Md.—Poor Joe Gans has fought his last fight, Lung trouble has

claimed this ring veteran and he is

losing his flesh very fast. His friends

Hefore his desparture for Phoenix

Ariz., a farewell reception was given here and at the Calety theater Joe

Clans boxed with the man who con-

quored blm, Battling Nelson, A roc-

12 DAYS' VIGIL WORTH \$10,000.

Saskatchewan Woman Teacher Wine

Rich Land Prize.

Saskatoon, Sask., May 18 .- As a re-

ward for her grit in camping on the

cold, uninviting doorstep of a public

building for 12 days and nights, Miss

Jennie Williams, a school teacher of

this town, won a section of land val-

ued at \$10,000. Miss Williams was the

CROPS RETARDED BY WEATHER.

Washington, May 18.—Unfavorable

weather throughout the country pre-

vailed during the past week, much to

the detriment of all kinds of crops, ac-

cording to the weather bureau's na-

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eran south for his health.

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fear he cannot last many months.

ER.

ed the funeral of a relative in Madi-

take her place the coming year, Local News.
Robert Collins has realgued his po-

home near Brocklyn.

anent Sunday in Chicago.

spent Sunday in Evansvill.

Ladies of Afternoon Club Trying to Secure Enough Money to Purchase Chairs For Evansville

Library, [REEGAL TO THE GARRETE.]

who will take conspicuous parts are Woods, Marguerite Colony, Charline Doollitle, Julian Rowley, Mrs. Owight Reed, Miss Ruth Humphrey of Janes ville and many others. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

May Music Festivei.

The Evensylle Choral Union and the pupils of Miss Anna Boyce are patting in extra work at present in proparation for the annual May Festival of Music. There will be three en-tertainments and the programs will be made up of selections of the high-est class. Miss Boyce has secured the fluest talent available, that her pupils may learn to appreciate and our citizens he gyen an opportunity to enjoy some of the best srtists. Mrs. Etta Estey Boyce of Sloux Friis,

2nd plano-Dorothy Axtell and Doric Copeland

4—MarchOrth

8-Hunting SongMendelsschi Aura Sturtevant. 2nd plano, Maud Porter, 10—La FontaineReynolds

Martha Holmes. 11n-The MillMari Paldi

l—DorothySinith Olivo Luddington. 2—NarcissusNevin

Barbara Pearsoll.

. Godard G—Pan

Ruth Hersey. —Romance Sans Parole. Saint Saem Neva Smith. Sextette from Lucia di Lammor-

Hongarit Washington Bulletin Shows Unfavor Shows Ione Tueler, able Progress for West

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a chorus of "get-into-your-duds" and that has come to your brothers house "get-out-of-your-duds" when you're off, and you want to squeed and talk baby Nobody stays in musical comedy for the sheer delight of it, no indeed! ers, but you do it! Have to go on the stage in a Vampire makeup and the processes we have a pour brothers to be staged in a vampire makeup and the because who have come that the stage in a vampire makeup and the because who have come It's because we like to make good and misery of an audience who have come struck a soft snap, I should say not! versa, Somobody's dead or your gold And there's money in it, too. 1 You cnow, doing straight dramatic work there's no money unless you're a star or featured. You've got to be known and your name has got to be worth something to a manager in order to lous white doll and to firt around and get anything like what you would talk nonsonse. None of that for mine, make in musical comedy."

work If you would be starred?" came the rather insane questious

"Who would not?" Miss Deyo, it ranspired, would not, "I wouldn't be a star," she said, annointing her lips generously with rouge, "I'd love to have a good part in some company with a splendid company with a good star, if there was money in it, but that is all I would do. This business

Julie, put on my shoes while I touch pose of ascertaining beyond a reason being starred isn't what it looks up my make-up. Hot! my goodness—sonable doubt as to whether such and to be, you're always on parade, so you'll excuse me, dear"—turning to so were true. It were! Musical to speak, If you're noted for a beaution with a sonable doubt as to whether such and to speak. If you're noted for a beaution with a sonable doubt as to whether such and to speak. If you're noted for a beaution with a sonable doubt as to whether such and to speak. of being sturred but what it looks you'd excuse me, dear"—turning to so were true. It were! Musical to specified mouth you must always keep that the kindly sun will relieve you of the burden; but in the meantime, don't stantly and we'll have to conversable that cause the laugh, but for the people that a representative of the press. In you're noted for a uesus so-called duplex compass which by in-the kindly sun will relieve you of the burden; but, in the meantime, don't not a representative of the press. It were, and when summer comes the kindly sun will relieve you of the burden; but, in the meantime, don't not a representative of the press. It were, and are representative of the press. It were, and when summer comes the kindly sun will relieve you of the burden; but, in the meantime, don't not a representative of the press. It were, and when summer comes the kindly sun will relieve you of the burden; but, in the meantime, don't not a representative of the press. It were, and are representative of the pressure of the onize piecement, as it were."

that cause the laughs and are responsiblely, would see when you had that cause the laughs and are responsiblely, would see when you had that cause the laughs and are responsiblely, would see when you had not time time was a Wednesday after slide for the clapping it's downright color and fie him to his paper and the place was the band work and is not for successful.

a few long breaths and sort of gain one's equalibrium in between times, but no such thing as that for me or most people in musical comedy for that matter, it's a tune of work, work, wille you're on the stage, with a chorus of "get-into-your-duds" and "ent-ont-of-your-duds" when you're of and you want to saucel and talk baby to have their feelings racked or vice watch has been stolen and you don't want anything on earth so much as to be able to get off into a corner by

yourself and weep, and what you have to do la to make up into a little frivolous white doll and to flirt around and I prefer musical comedy where I have "Would you care to do dramatic a good part but where I am not so ork If you would be starred?" came much after all. Do you get the point? Whether one did or not, Miss Deyo could not wait to see but was gone in liffy and the dressing room thereof knew her no more, "Miss Nobedy From Starland" will be seen here at Myers Theatre on Thursday, Maq 19,

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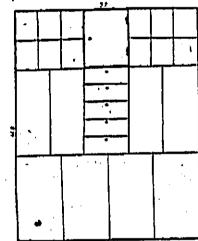
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Washington, May 18 .- Some time this afternoon, probably well toward evening, the earth and the tall of lialley's comet will rush hurtling together in space with a velocity inconceivably greater than the speed of any projectile. It will then be nearest the earth. a distance of approximately 14,000,000

After today the comet will rapidly recede, but this afternoon the earth will enter the extremely tenuous tall. which aweens away from the comet for a distance of about 20,000,000 miles, and will not emerge until some time tonight.

No Harm is Predicted.

The earth will travel more than a million miles through this exceedingly thin tall, and nobody can predict accurately just what phenomena will reault, but all astronomers are perfectly sanguine that no harm will come to the earth or its atmosphere, and it is even doubtful whether there will be

any manifestations whatever. The noxious vapors of the tall, if it possesses any, will be unable to penetrate the earth's heavy wrapping of atmosphere and beyond possibly a few serial fireworks and some auroral illumination of the sky, the comet will glide by without extraordinary inci-

Best Time to See Comet.

On Saturday and Sunday nights just after supact will be the best ime of all to see the comet. It will appear these evenings just south of the point in the western sky where the sun sinks behind the horizon. It will be brighter on these evenings and will then steadily grow dimmer.

Weather forecasters all over the country will keep vigit to determine whether the presence of the comet is affecting the earth's envelope of air.
Dispatches from New Haven, Conn.,

set forth that while Yale astronomers do not care to be quoted on the scheduled arrival of the astral wanderor, they anticipate no danger to the earth, and say that the brilliance of its passage will be interfered with thy a

Comet Causes Sulcide.

Pittaburg, Pa., May 18,-After talking strangely for the past two weeks about Halley's comet, Mrs. Clemention Derienzo killed herself in the home of a friend by shooting.

Negross Abandon All Work.

Calveston, Tex., May 18,-Thousands of negroes in all parts of Texas are flocking to the towns and gathering in churches, believing that the Halley comet will destroy the earth, and in consequence crops in many sections are auffering in southwest Texas. Three thousand negroes have abandened the fields and gone into camp

Drives People to Church. Norfolk, Va., May 18.-Fear of Halley's comet has done more to drive people to church than all the revivals held in this section in years. At a big tent meeting in South Norfolk each night this week the entire seating capacity of 1,000 was filled and 500 more persons clamored for standing

DEMAND RATES BE ARBITRATED

Shippers in Conference Ask Government Ruling on Freight Charges.

Chicago, May 18 .- Federal arbitration by the interstate commerce commission of the proposed nation-wide increase in freight rates by American rallroads was domanded by the 400 representatives of the great and small shippers of the country in resolutions adopted at the conference held in the Congress hotel. A committee of 17, representative of the entire country. was appointed to seek this conciliatory method of warding off the classified freight rate increase. Failing to bring the rallroads to terms by this method. the committee is empowered to take whatever action is deemed necessary to bring about the results sought by the shippers.

Other methods of forcing the railway systems to abandon their threatened rate increases, advanced by varions delegates, were: Publicity, a federal injunction, development of competing waterways and political punish-

DENVER VOTERS ROUT "DRYS."

"Weta" Carry Every Precinct, According to Early Returns of City,

Denver, May 17,-The "wets" have carried Denver by a majority ranging from 7,000 to 10,000. Returns from approximately 60 precincts show that the "drya" falled to carry precincts in wards that went "dry" two years ago, and have thus far not won a single precinct. Returns, however, are slow in coming in.

Killa Wife; Shoote Self.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18 .-- Henry Holton of this city went to Kansas basin. iCity, Kan., and shot and killed his wife, Lilly. He then turned the weapon upon himself with fatal effect. had been separated from his wife.

Deceit.

It is as easy to deceive one's self as it is difficult to ducated withers .-Rochefoucauld.

SHEPHARD, LIKE LINK BLASTS WHITE'S STORY

egislators Makes Sweeping Denial of

Charge He Was Offered Money ... for His. Vote. Springfield, Ill., May 18.—Before the

Sangamon county grand jury Henry A. Shephard, representative from Jerseyville, made a sweeping denial of the charges contained in Representative Charles A. White's alleged confession regarding the election of United States senator in the last general assembly.

Mr. Shepard told the Inrora under oath that he had no knowledge of any money being used in the semutorial fight in the assembly. He told the jury that he had not received or been promised any money to vote for Will battery of seven bollers at the plant liffin Loringer for sension...

He also declared to the inquisitors that he had not been promised and had not received any money for his vote for or against any bills in the general assembly.

He was asked if he had any knowledge of any other member of the assembly being paid money for their votes for United States senator. He said he had no such knowledge.

He was asked if he had any knowledge of any member being promised or paid money for supporting or opposing any hills. He said he had no such knowledge.

On further questioning he said that he had heard stories in connection with some bills to the effect that money might have been used, but that all he know was the rumor.

Chicago, May 18,-State's Attorney Wayman sprung another coup in the legislative bribery scandal when he caused the special grand jury to take a recess until May 24. This was a change in the program announced heretofore, for an adjournment of the special inquisition. The prosecutor would not discuss the purpose of this move. It is understood that the recoss was decided upon pending disposition of the motion to quash the indictment against Representative Lou O'Neil Browne, who is accused of having paid money for votes in the election of William Lorimer as United States senator.

New York Senate for Income Tax. Albany, N. Y., May 18 .- The senate by a vote of 26 to 20 adopted the Davenport resolution placing New York state on record as favoring the income tax amendment to the federal constitu-

MAYORS ASSEMBLE AT CAIRO.

Various Subjects Relating to Municipal Affairs is Discussed.

Cairo, Ill., May 18 .- The annual convention of the Illinois Mayors' association opened here today, and will continue through tomorrow. Mayor Joseph E. Paden of Evanston, president of the organization, is in the chair and the chief executives of many cities are present. Everything that looks like politics is being avoided in the discussions, the main topics on the program being as follows: The city health department and sank tation; the building and care of streets, with especial attention to the preservation of streets from damage by automobile truffic; the financial affairs and accounting of cities, and the regulation of public utilities corporations and their charges.

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NOT ONLY AIR, BUT COME FIR.

confertance is every way. This impanious device consists of a frame with a handle and with the upper of its two sections rigid and the other flapping on a biling. In the owns part are taking sheets between while is a sheet of absorbent instead which will had meissive for a long while and sea manicale it to the air raised by waster the fam. The remise flapping of the lower sheets with the absorbent one between will make a tag atmosphere to a remarkable degree. comfortable in every way. This ingenious

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SEVENTEEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

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Canton, O. May 18,-With a roar that wast-heard three miles away, a of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company exploded, killing from seventoen to thirty men and injuring a Just's short distance away, was among score or more. Among the injured are a half dozen, who, it is said, will probably dlo.

Night Superintendent Houston said there being 17 dead. Guorge Bream, olgner." one of the rescuere, said that he helped carry out 15 dead bodies and believes that many more are buried In the debris,

But a Dozen Escape Injury. Over 100 men were in the mill at the time of the explosion and it is not believed that more than a dozen escaped injury. A large number of these are fatally injured. Seven holl- The wooden figure which for years ers, of 1,200 horse-power each, exploded simultaneously in an L-shaped addition near the middle of the main mill. All employes connected with that department were blown to atoms, It is believed.

One-hody was thrown by the force of the explosion through the side of a home a square and a half away from the wrecked plant. The body passed through the house and came out on the other side. It landed on a fence across the street and knocked it down. Body Blown Half a Mile. Another body was picked up a half

mile away from the scene of the ex-A human hand crashed ploaion, through the window of the office 75

foot away. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The bollers werd supposed to bo in good shaps. The men had

no warning. The members of the office force es

caned injury. Women and children whose husbands and father are supposed to be SCORE, AT LEAST, INJURED among the dead or injured, gathered about the wrecked plant, weeping and wringing their hands.

Windows are broken in all houses within a radius of a quarter of a mile. The whole section in the vicinity of the plant is strewn with debris from the mill. The mill is practically a wreck, the

interior being blown to pieces. The shell of one boller was blown a distance of 600 feet north of the plant, P. V. McLean, constructing engineer for the Canton Sheet Steel company

the first on the scene, "I personally saw 11 dead workmes," said Mr. Me-Lenn, "I helped to dig out the bodies and succeeded in finding two, one of that he bud personal knowledge of an American and the other of a for-

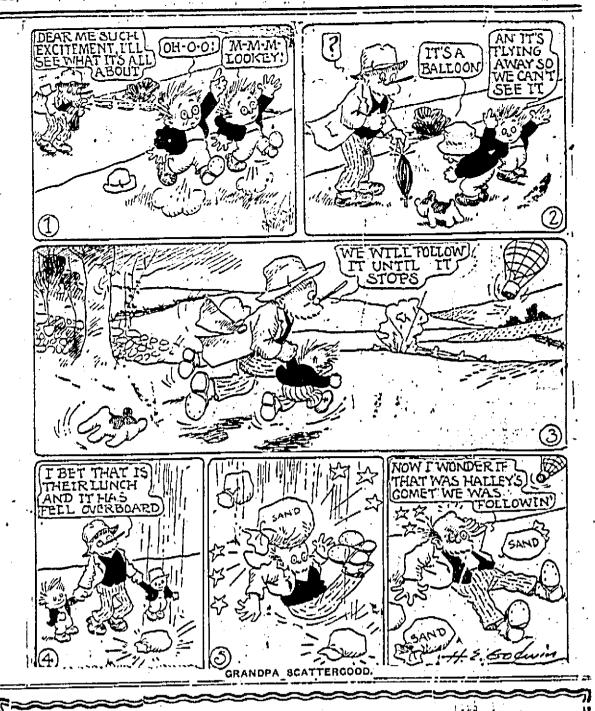
NOTED CHESS PLAYER IS DEAD.

William Weedon, Who Invented Fa-

mous Automaton Breaks Neck. New York, May 18 .- Alcob, the chess and checker playing automaton of the Eden Musec, has quit business. has 'mystified thousands by being seemingly unbeatable at chess and checkers will "move" no more, for William Weedon fell downstairs and broke his neck. Ajeeb did business as "sure-enough" nutomaton until a magician discovered that Ajeeb was manipulated by Woodon.

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You who pay cash as you go can reap these advantages. You who buy on credit lose the savings. In every department of this store there are savings, a few cents here, a few dimes there, a few dollars in another department. It will pay you to come here and pay cash; in means independence in your purchases; it will mean greater values for your money; it will mean much comfort to know that you owe nothing for dry goods. Credit buying means-dobt.

Especial Savings in Our Carpet and Curtain Dept.

In the purchase of those larger items, the savings are especially notable. These stocks will be found to offer the finest and newst goods money can buy. Not a thing will be found old or out of date, and everything is priced very moderately.

For a Limited Time We Offer \$25.00 Beautiful Axminster Rugs at \$19.00

These rugs are the best grade axminster rug in the city selling at \$25.00, size 9x12, a good range of colorings and patterns to choose from. This rug is, an excellent, value, at \$25.00, yet we make a saving of \$6,00 to you if you buy NOW. This leader from our Carnet Department will serve to introduce to you many other unequaled values.

100 Carpet Sample Ends at Half and Two-Thirds

We have about 100 sample ends of carpets, ranging in lengths 1 3-8 to 1 1-2 yards, that we are selling remarkably cheap. They are the greatest bargains on this class of goods in Southern Wisconsin. They include Tapestries, Velvets and Body Brussels, suitable for small rugs. See window display.

CLEARANCE PRICES ON SPRING SUITS

We are now offering every suit in our stock at a handsome reduction for immediate clearance. Women who are looking at suits will find this store offering some of the best values in Southern Wisconsin. Come in and look them over and get posted on our prices. You will not be disappointed in the workmanship, the fabric or the price. Remember, too, it has always been conceded that this store gives the most perfect fit in town.

MICHELIN Tires You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated.

In Stock by Prielipp Brothers, 18 North River St., Janesville

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs.

Results of Tuesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 3: Roston, 0.
Rt. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Hain prevented all other gumes,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 0, Heston, 8; Detroit, 6, Washington, 1; Cleveland, 2, New York, 8; Bt. Louis, 7, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukes, 2; Toledd, 3; Kansas City, 2;; Columbus, 3. Italn prevented all other games,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omain, 11: Hf. Joe. 9.
Stoux Citr. 9: Denver, 7.
Lincoln, 0: Wichita, 5.
Des Moines-Topska, rain; no game.

THREE "!" LICACUE.
Hoomington, 2; Dubuque, 12.
Peoria, 5; Waterloo, 4.

All games nostponed; rain.

Nu other games: wet grounds, a CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Rain prevented all games.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

NEW POSTAL DILL IN HOUSE.

Gardner introduces Act Which Satis

fies Majority and Taft.

Washington, May 18,-A postul sa-

vings bank bill which meets the ap-

proval of the Republican members of

introduced in the house by Represent-

ative Gardner of New Jorsey, who

specially authorized to investigate the

. A cancus of Republican members of

the house will be called next week to

in essential features the house bill

door not materially differ from the

postal savings bank bill passed by the

senate. It places the postal savings

bank fund under the control of a board

of trustees consisting of the secretary

of the treasury, the postmuster gen-

eral and the attorney general, the

hoard to have power to make all nec-

ANNULS HOCKING RECEIVERS.

Federal Judge Suspenda Order of Ohio

Springfield, O., May, 18.-Judge C.

W. Dustin of the circuit 'court sus-pended the order of Common Pleus

Judge E. B. Kinkend of Franklin coun-

ty, issued at Columbus Monday, ap-

pointing John M. Shots and Henry J.

Booth, Columbus attorneys, as receiv-

ers for the Hosling Valley Railway

company, but sustained Judge Kinkead

in his injunction against the proposed

retirement of \$15,000,000 preferred

Pederal Judge John E. Sater, sitting

Count Suspended by Poper-

Rome, May 18.-Count Salimest of

the papal guard, who attended the

banquet given by the mayor to the

prince of Monaco on his recent visit

here, has been suspended by the pope

Quality Hard to Acquire.

It is never quite the same as the

Tombatone Eulogisa Taxed.

has invented a new tax. The heirs

of persona desirous of having their

goodness, or even their names, in-

scribed on a tombstone or cross, must

pay ten per cent, of the cost of the

monument into the city treasury.

The town of Itaumburg, Germany,

Though likability may be acquired,

Common Pleas Court,

decide the fate of the measure.

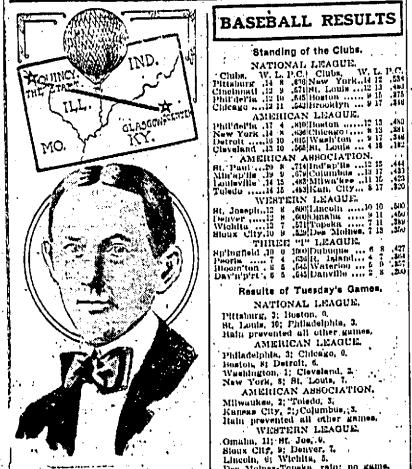
subject and frame a bill.

essary regulations.

at Columbus.

for one year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, W. L. P.C.



THE LARGEST BALLOON IN THE WORLD, FALLS.

and map showing the course of the balloon from Quincy, III., to a point six miles north of Center, Ky. Glasgow, Ky. Lying in a farm house six miles north of Center, bruised and with injuries which may prove fatal, are A. Holland Forbes of New York, holder of the Lahm trophy, and J. C. Yntes the New York Astronomer, The trip which resulted so disastrously started from Quincy, Ill., In the balloon Viking in an effort to break all distance records. Forbes lost control of his balloon, and in an attempt to descend pulled the ripcord in such a the house committee on post offices manner that the entire side of the bal- and post roads, and which is said to been was torn open and the balloon be satisfactory to the president, was

dropped to the ground, Jorbon' career us a halloonist has been most adventurous. He is the mass chairman of a sub-committee of present holder of the Lohm trophy for longest light and is vice-president of the post office committee which was the Aero club of America,

forbes' most exciting adventure provious to this last one was while, competing for the James Gordon Bennett trophy at Berlin, in this race his hig balloon, the Conquerer, burst at a height of 3,000 feet and the car fell rapidly, but through the morest chance the gas bag spread until a parachute formed and lowered the normant gently to a houseton unin-

TO JANESVILLE SUBSCRIBERS. All subscription bills to The Dally Gazette in Janeaville are payable monthly, providing, of course un advance payment has not been made. Subscribers will confer a favor by making arrangements so that it will not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for cooperation on your part.

GAZICTTE PRINTING CO.

MAY PROVE FATAL

When Will Janesville People Learn the Importance of it? Backache is only a simple thing stock. The litigation now goes before nt first: But when you know 'tis from

the kidneys; That serious kidney troubles

follow;

That disbetes, Beight's disease

may be the fatal end, You will gladly profit by the

following experience, Tis the statement of a Janesville

Mrs. Emillo Hell, 418 S. Franklin St., Janeaville, Wis., says. "I suffer it is never quite the same as the ed severely from pains in the small natural gift. There is in the acquired of my back for months. My head character a lack of spentaneity—the try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a supply at the People's Drug Co., and after using two or three boxes, I was completely cured. I hope many other sufferers from kidney trouble

will try Doan's Kidney Pills and be convinced of their merit." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Poster-Milliurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other, place day.

Have you looked over the Want Ada today? There are opportunities there levery day. Dou't miss them for a

Mr. Calhoui gravely offered her an urm; and so with a rustle of her sliks [there passed from our lives one unhappy lady who helped to make our

man for us. The baroness herself turned. " ought not to remain," she hesitated,
"Madam," said Mr. Calhoun, "we

can not spare you yet." She flushed upon him a keen look, "It is a young country," said she, "but it raises statesmen. You foolish, dear Americans! One could have loved you

"Eh, what?" said Dr. Ward, turning to her. "My dear lady, two of us are too old for that; and as for the

other-". He did not know how, hard this chance remark might smite, but as usual Helena von Ritz was brave and

smiling. "You are men," she said, "such as we do not have in our courts of Europe. Men and women-that is what this country produces."

"Madam," said Calhonn, "I myself am a very poor sort of man. I am old, and I full from month to month, I cannot live long, at hest. What you see in; me is simply a purpose-u purpose to accomplish something for my country-purpose which my country itself does not desire to see fulfilled. Republics do not reward us. What you say shall be our chiof reward. I have naked, you here also to accept the thanks of all of us who know the intricacies of the events which have gone forward, Madam, we owe you "Iwas not yonder lady, but yourself, who first udvised of the danger that threatened us. Hers was, after all, a simpler tusk than yours, because she only matched faiths with Van Zandt, representative of Texas, who had faith in neither men, women nor nations. Had all gone well, we might perhaps have owed you yet

more, for Oregon."
""Would you like Oregon?" usked/looking at him with a full glauce of her durk eyes.

"More than my life! More than all"my fortune!" Ills voice rank clear and keen as that of youth. "All of Oregon?" the asked.

"All? We do not own all! Perhaps we do not deserve it. Surely we could not expect it. Why, if we got one half of what that fellow Polk is claim ing, we should do well enough-that ls more than we deserve or could expect? With our army already at war on the southwest, England, as we all know, is planning to take advantage of our helplessness in Oregon."

Without further answer, she held out to him a document whose appearance I, at least, ,recognized.

"I am but a woman," she said, "but It chances that I have been able to do this country perhaps something of a favor. Your assistant, Mr. Trist, has done me in turn a favor. This much I will ask permission to do for him."

Cathoun's long and trambling fingern were nervously opening the document. He turned to her with eyes blazing with engerness. "It is Oregon!" He dropped back into his chair,

SOAP

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wellnigh infallible.

Bold throughout the world. Depois Landino. 21, That cells in 11, Towns & 10, Nythey India, b. Rice de la Paris, b. Rice de la Rice de l

"It is Oregon.' It is bought and 'paid

fore, It is yours!" So now they all went over that document, signed by none less than Pakenham himself, minister plenipotentlary for Great Britain. That document exists to-day somewhere in our archives, but I do not feel empowered to make known its full text. I would I had never need to set down, as I have, the cost of it. These others never knew that cost, and now they never can know, for long years since both Calhoun and Dr. Ward have been dend and gone. I turned aside as they examined the document which within the next few weeks was to become public property. The red waters which mended it—and which she smilingly explained at Calhoun's de mand-were, as I knew, not less than red drops of blood.

In brief, I may say that this, paper stated that, in case the United States felt disposed to reopen discussions which Mr. Polk peremptorily had closed, Great Britain might be able to listen to a compromise on the line of the forty-ninth parallel. This comproinlse had three times been offered her by diplumncy of United States under earlier administrations. Great Britaln stated that in view of her deep and abiding love for peace and her deep and abiding admiration for America, she would resign her claim of all of Oregon down to the Columbla; and more, she would accept the forty-ninth parallel; provided she might have free navigation rights

upon the Columbia. In fact, this was precisely the memorandum of agreemont which eventually established the lines of the treaty as to Oregon between Grent Britain and the United

"Mr. Calliqua is commonly credited with having brought about this trenty, be sure of that," said John Calhoun. and with having been author of its terms. So he was, but only in the singular way which in these foregoing Imges I have related. States have their price, 'Texas was bought by blood, Oregon-th, we who own it ought to prize it. None of our country is balf so full of romance, none of it is half so cleun, as our great and bodeful far northwest, still young in its days of destiny.

"We should, in time have had all of. Oregon, perhaps," said Mr. Calhoun; "at legat, that le the talk of these, flerce politicians."

"But for this fresh outbreak on the outhwest there would have been a better chance," said Helena von Ritz; "but I think, as matters are to-day, you would be wise to accept this compromise. I have seen your mon marching, thousands of them, the grandest sight of this century or any other. They give full base for this compromise. Given another year, and your rities and your plays ! would make your claims still better. But this is today-

"Helleve me, Mr. Calhoun." I broke in, "your signature must go on this." "How now? Why so auxlous, my son?"

"Hecause It is right!" Calboun turned to Helena von Ritz. Han this been presented to Mr. Buchanan, our secretary of state?" he asked.

"Certainly not. It has been shown to no one. I have been here in Washington working-well, working in secret to secure this document for you. I do this-well, I will be frank with you-I do this for Mr. Trist. He is my friend. I wish to say to you that he has been—a faithful—"

I saw her face whiten and her lips shut tight. She swayed a little as she stood. Dr. Ward was at her side and assisted her to a couch. For the first time the splendid courage, for Helena von Ritz sesmed to fall her. She sank back, white, unconscious.

"H's these damned stays, John!" began Dr. Ward floreely. "She has faintod. Here, put her down, soll- We'll bring her around in a minute. Great Joye! I want her to hear as thank her. It's splendid work she has done for us. But why?"

When; presently, under the ministrations of the old physician, Helena von Ritz recovered her consciousness. she arose, fighting desperatoly to pull herself together and get back her sploudld courage.

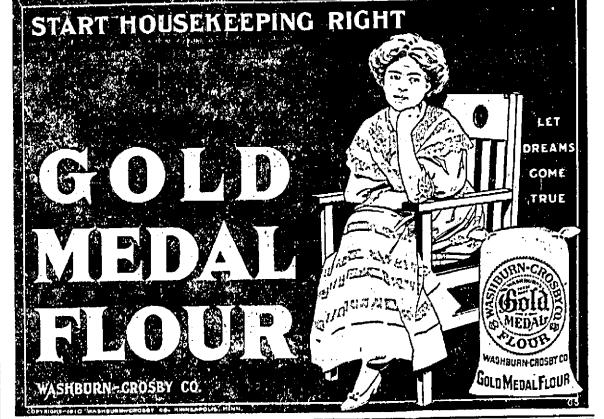
"Would you retire now, madain?" asked Mr. Calboun. • "I larve sent for my daughter." "No. no. It is nothing!" she said.

"Forgive me, it is only un old habit of mine. See, I'am quite well!" . Indeed, in a few moments she had regulard something of that magnificent energy which was her heritage. As though nothing had happened, she arose and walked swiftly across the room. Her eyes were fixed upon the

great map which hung upon the walls -a strange map it would seem to us to-day. Across this she swept a white hand. "I saw your men cross this," she sald, pointing along the course of the great Oregon Trail-whose detailed

path was then unknown to our geogtaphers. "I saw them go west along that road of destiny. I told myself that by virtue of their courage they come the great war between your people and those who rule them. The fleople still will win." the spread out her two hands top

and bottom of the map. "All, all, ought to be yours—from the lathmus to the ice, for the sake of the people



We listened to her silently, crediting her enthusiasm to her sex, her race; but what she said has remained in one mind at least from that day to this. Well might part of her speech remain in the minds to-day of people companions will find a vocation. Dogs and rulers alike. Are we worth the and men in this case are worthy of price paid for the country we gained? | cach other and are true courades. And when we shall be worth that price, what numerals shall mark our territorial lines?

"May I carry this document to Mr. Pakenham?" asked John Calbons, at last, touching the paper on the table. "Pfease, no. 110 not." Only be sure that this proposition of compromise will meet with his acceptance."

"I do not quite understand why you do not go to Mr. Huchanan, our secretary of state." "Because I pay my'debts," she said

simply. "I told you that Mr. Trist and I were comrades. I conceived it might be some credit for him in his work to have been the means of) doing this much."

"He shall have that eredit, madam, He held out to her his long, thin. bloodless hand.

"Madam," he said, "I have been mistaken in many things. My life will be written down as failure. I have been misjudged. But at least it shall not be said of me that I falled to reverence'n woman, such as you. All that I thought of you, that first night I'met you, was more than true. And did I not tell you you would one day, one way, find your reward?"

He did not know what he said; but I knew, and I spoke with him in the ellence of my own heart, knowing that his speech would be the same. were his knowledge even with mine,

"To-morrow," went on Calboun; "tomarrow evening there is to be what we call a ball of our diplomacy at the White House. Our administration, knowing that war is soon to be an nounced in the country, sacks to make

n little festival here at the capital We whistle to keep up our confuge. We listen to music to make us forget our consciences. To-morrow night we dance. All Washington will be there, Baroness von Ritz, a card will come to you,"

She swept him a curtacy, and gave hlm a amile,

am an old man, and long ago danced my last dance in public. To-morrow night all of us will be at the White House-Mr. Trist will be there, and Dr. Ward, and a certain lady, a Miss Elisabeth Churchill, madam, whom I shall be glad to have you meet. You must not fall us, dear lady, because I um going to ask of you one favor."

He bowed with a courtesy which might have come from generations of an old aristocracy. "If you please, madam, I ask you to honor me with your hand for my first dance in years -my last dance in all my life."

Impulsively she held out both her hands, blowing her head as she did ac-



41 Am But a Woman," She Said, "But it Chances That I Have Been Able to Do This Country Perhaps Something of a Pavor."

to hide her face. Two old gray men, one younger man, took hor hands and kissed them.

Now our flag flouts on the Columbia and on the Rio Grande. I am older now, but when I think of that scene. I wish that flag might float yet freer; and though the price were war itself, that it might float over a cleaner and had won this war. Sometime there will a nobler people, over cleaner and nobler rulers, more sensible of the splender of that heritage of principle which should be ours.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Have you looked over the Want Ads today? There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a of the world. The people—but in time single day.

Noble St. Bernard Dogs.

While the everlasting hills stand the self-devotion of the St. Hernard monks will, find an object and till storms shall cease their four-footed

How It Started.

Eve had given Adam the apple. suppose," she inused as she constructed the fly-loaf suit, "after this I'll always have to feed him to get a new dresn." Subsequent developments Atty, for Executor, ity the Court; confirmed her fours,.--New York Sun. J. W. Sain, County Judge.

Read the ads, and save money.

Notice to Creditors.

deceased.

All claims must be presented for allow-nuce to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesvie, in said County, on or before the 2016 day of October A.

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19, 1910 or be barred.

Dated April 26, 1910,
By the Court;
J. W.Salb, County Judge. Whitehead & Mutheson, Attorneys for Administrately,

> Don't Advertise Tomorrow,

Nine out of ten merchants curtail their advertising everytime it looks like rain,

It's Going

to Rain....

· And because most morchants do this, they think it's logical.

It isn't logical any more than it was logical to believe that the world is flat, as the masses believed before the time of Columbus. · People read advertising more on rainy days when they must stay indoors than they do on nice days.

Your advertising is intended to tell the people about your goods, to create a favorable impression in regard to your store. And there is no reason why a favorable impression cannot be created on a rainy day.

> GAZETTE PTG. CO. Adv. Dept.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN -- County Court for Bock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of November, A. D. 1910, being November 1, 1910, at D o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!

All cinims analost Hans Engen late of the Town of Newark in said county, desceined.

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All cinius mark be presented for mose, among to said Court, at the Court /House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, ont or before the 10th day of October, A. D. 1916 or be barred.
Dated April 1940, 1910.
D. D. McLawan, Janesville, Wis.

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Notice to Greditors.

STATE OF WISCONSING.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of December A. 15.

1010, being Recember din, 1010 at D o'clock, a. in. the following matters will be heard and considered, a. in. the following matters will be heard and allosted. All claims against Neis Larson into o'r the city of Janesville in said County, at the court forms.

All claims must be presented for allowness of said example, in said County, deceased, and County, deceased, and County, deceased, and count, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 17th day of November A. 15. All of he hereby given that at a Regular County deceased, and for said estate of Thomas Kelley for the estate of Thomas Kelley in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons are by inw and the will of said deceased entitled thereto.

Duted May 17th, 1910.

Stanley D. Tallman, Alty, for Estate, wedney for Executor.

Stanley D. Tallman, Alty, for Estate, County County for Rock County.

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County Court for Rock County.

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Dated May Brd, Rith.
By the Court:
Ray W. Classic, Register in Probate,
Whitehead & Matheson. Attorneys for the Petitioners, Maybewiled

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m.,
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Addison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, s. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, s. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—1:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattoville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry—10:18, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; 7:35 p. m. Bniolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Knib—C. & N. W. Railway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oahkoah and Green Bay — Chicayo & Northwestern Railway.—1:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:60, 8:15 p. m.

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Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m.

Daily.

t Sunday only,
All others delly except Sueday

As Time Rune.

Every man loses his identity as he gots older, but he is pretty fortunate If he doesn't become known as the "The man whose wife keeps boarders," or "The man whose wife keeps cows."-Atchison (Kas.) Globe,

Stopping an ad to save money in like stopping a clock to save time,

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Albany, May 16.—Mr. John Francis and family spent Sunday here the guest of his parents and directhers. They made the trip in their automoverships.

Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson who has been visiting her son Henry in James. Sunday. ville the past week returned home

yesterday.
Mrs. C. D. Mayhew and Miss Plifa Stephenson spent Friday in Brodhend the guests of Mr. C. J. Stephenson. Miss Ficssio Morgan and Mr. Rob-

Mrs. Parker of Foundmore, Wis.,

is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hichard Penglily.

Mrs. Fred Arnold of Afton spent several days here during the week, helping to care for her slater. Mrs. J. E. Sherbondy who has rheumatism.
Rev. Richard Pengilly, E. L. Gillett, Mrs. Owen Atchson and Mrs. C. S. Knupp, attended the Sunday school Brodhead spont Sunday with relatives Institute held in Madison last week, Mrs. Catherine Corcoran who has heen a resident of Albany for a few to Brodhend Monday marning.

years past moved to Mouroe has week where she will make her future home. Mrs. Arthur Balloy of Phoenix, Arlz., is visiting at the home of her slater, Mrs. S. J. Morgan.

Miss Bessle Dunwiddle was an over Pueblo, Colorado, Sunday visitor in Monroe the guest of Allan Edna Deans.

Miss Jessie Blackford was a Brodhead caller between trains Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobson of Janes ville visited friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Vern Dodge of Brodhead visited relatives here a portion of last

Kendall Newman after spending a few days in the yillage returned to his home in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Newman spent Friday in

Miss Edna Walton visited her par-



\$1.00 to \$5.00

ents in Albany over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Emerick of Twin Grove was the guest of Miss May Thornton

Wm. Thum and family of Twin Trave spent Sanday with Mathew West and family. Miss Margaret thirgy of Monroe vis-Red friends here Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malzke spent ort Smiley, students at the Varsity Saturday and Sunday in Monroe, apent Sunday at their respective Charles Kildow of Beloit spent Charles Kildow of Belok spent Saturday night and Sanday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kildow.

the latter part of last week with his father Lester Berryman.

George Gapen of Miles City, Mon-tana, spent Widnesday night and

heret Mrs. Ed. Stephens was a passenger

BRODHCAD.

thodhead, May 17,-Mrs. D. H. arnes, of Dolavan, who was the guest of Miss Zell Barnes, returned to her

JUDA.

Juda, May 16.—T. H. Jones returned Sunday from a trip to Indiator, Mr. Alonzo Jones at her home in

C. O. Lafton of Madison, spent a short time here on Monday. Israel Kelly made a trip Mon-day to his old home in Milton June-

Messrs, Dan Kellwolf and George Hillings of Albany, spent part of

Monday in Brodhead.
- Miss Jennie Sykes and Miss Mollie Boot of Milton Junction, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 8, L. Crandalt on Sun-

Oscar Moldenhauer of Juda, spent Monday in Brodhead.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman of Mon-roe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman and Mrs. P. W. Kilwine

Sunday. Al. Breese of Darlington, spont Sun day with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. Wm. M. Fleck of Janosville

is villing Brodhead relatives, Ches, Dixon is home from Albien Academy for a short stay with his

County Line, May 16,—A has lond of Stoughton people called an friends

hera Sunday. A large number from here attended the Norse celebration at Stoughton on

Tuesday. party of Evansville young people they proved incre efficacions in curing

Miss Mayme Keeley of Leyden, is

sowing for Miss Nellie McCarthy this

C. F. McCarthy spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, W. Walker, at Evansville.

The Misses McGinley entertained a number of friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter were over Sunday visitors at the home of her parents near Brooklyn. .

Willie Fox and sister Marie of Ley-den and Mary Burrett of North Center were visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford, from Thursday until Sunday. They wrote cu diploma examinations in Dist. No. 6 under the supervision of the Misses McCurthy and Williams.
D. E. McCarthy had the adsfortune

to lose a the young horse, the animal dying very suddenly. Andrew Robortson has started work

on his new harn and Jas. McCarthy, Clifford Berryman of Chicago spent Jr., will commence on his next week.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist.

LESSON FROM A "PORKER."

I had the opportunity to examine recently a pig weighing 230 pounds that had been fed till maturity on middlings only and then fattened on corn only The butcher said that was the only ply he had ever killed whose jaws were not strong enough to support its weight, several of the teeth having pulled out as it was holsted and appearing remarkably soft. There is plenty of bone forming material in milk, more than the adult needs, but not enough in white bread nor in wheat middlings. There is a full supply in entire wheat and in corn bread, but the best source of supply is nuts. Uncooked cabbags and potatoes also contain all the mineral elements of food. The owner cald this animal had been remarkably healthy and all its organs were in perfect condition, yet it had lived exclusively upon two articles, much nearer its natural food than the waste from our tables which makes the pig the most diseased of all animals. except man. Omnivorousness is unnaturzi.

NATURE'S REMEDIES FOR DISEASE.

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rison of Evansville, called on friends to the women of the world a remedy to the Women when togother with a purp of Evansville values and the purp of Evansville values. Thirty years ago, Lydia E. Pinkham had spent part of the day.

Miss Ethel Anderson visited the today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable past week at the home of her sister.

Compound is looked upon averywhere as the standard remody for woman's



It left him quite blue, For a terrible hat Obstructed his view.

Cultivate Laughter. Laughter is the sait of life; and facetlousness and humor, if materialized and retailed, would be worth many dollars a box,

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NURSES' MEET IN NEW YORK.

Associated Alumnae Have Elaborate Program for Their Annual Meeting.

New York, May 18,-Ap interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Nurses' Associated Alumnae of the United States, held at various halls in this city today, tomor row and Friday.

This afternoon a special session for the American Society of Superintend ents of Training Schools for Nurses and the Nurses' Associated Alumnae was held in the Horace Mann auditorium of Teachers' college, Columbia university, at which the subject of 'Occupations for Invalida" was discussed.

Missouri Bankers at St. Louis. St. Louis, May 18.—Scores of the leading fluanciers of the state were assembled in the Olympic theater today when President J. P. Hinton of Hunnibal called to order the twontioth unnual convention of the Missourl Bankers' association. Mayor Kreismann and President C. H. Huttig of the St. Louis Clearing House as sociation welcomed the bankers, and several papers were read by well known authorities. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged, beginning this Mornoon with a river excursion to Jefferson barracks, where the visitors were treated to a milltary review, dress parade and band concert. Tomorrow the bankers will attend a ball game.

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 17, playe the new instance asylum. Janesville Daily Gazette, May 16 A feetival and ball is to be given at the rink next Tuesday evening by torday morning, intelligence reached the Catholic Literary association. this city that a fire was ranging in an extensive wood pile belonging to the Episcopal church of this dicese, as-C. & N. W. railway at Jefferson, sembled in Evansville on Tuesday Aid was asked from here. In answer and Wednesday of this week, to the call the rotary steam fire on the call the rotary steam fire on a Shoplere gentleman brags of having left soon after on a special ing corn six luches high in his gartrain and did good service. The fire originated in a wood yard, and is while at Milton last night, waiting bought to have been the work of an for the up bound train, the firemen

company went home very mad yes, hours. Soon the train was in meterday from the Jefferson fire, because tion thundering south, and on passing he could not make Foreman Brooks the crossing the light was discovered believe that he could throw more to be about a mile and a half south, water with his hand engine than the greatly a straw pile—and all excitesteamer could. Watertown ought to ment fears were at an end.

History of the Beet.

Beets were first found growing wild in sandy soils near the sea in Europe and western Asia. The wild beet still found there is regarded by authority as the original type. This wild beet is stender rooted and has a taste so different from the best we lion of self.—Thuckeray, know today, that one must consider the first man who tusted and thought it possible to develop, had gifts of hope and imagination for beyond or dinary. The best has been cultivated aince 200:300 H. C.

Burning Thoughts.

"I understand you told the umplied exactly what you thought of him," said one bull player. "No," replied the other, "only the little I could dig out of my econdousness on the sour of the moment. I've been thinking a lot since then,"

What, indeed, does that word "cheerfulness" imply! It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart: It means a kind, loving disposition; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opin-

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Vella for the face; vells for the

The kill skirt for linen gowns has truck a note in the hearts of many. They are prime favorites, and we have been waiting to sing this juyint

come monotonous.

of crash. Yokes, vest and guimpes of embroidery are introduced for the linen (rocks) Wood violet, brick red brown and balze green serges make nest one place gowns for mournlog wear in

mece gowns for mourning wear in the home. They are easily douned and have n'ione to them. And for these tensons, if no other, they are welcome for the morning house gown, until warmer weather gives place to the them butter or cooler place to the linen batiste or cooler

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come a long time before the way of doing them appears clear. But woo to him who distrusts the vision,---Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast will answer for tomorrow's your can

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Vella for the face; vens of the head; vells for the gowns. We are coming to the Egyptian mode of veiling our women completely these days. These not tunics are so famous this ecason for beauty, that no without at wardrobe is complete without at 'east one or two.

Openwork embroidery, in other words, Broderic Anglasse, is giving place to padded work, which has be-

The linen senson is strong. The summer frack will be of linen. There will be then de sole and corduror linens. The pure linen frocks will be combines, with coarse set cloth or silk, and the embroidered linens of south Volks west and entimes of

A white Napoleon chancau has for facing deep smoked colored velvel and two large hussar ostrich feathers to the came harmonizing tints of smoke gray.

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thought to have been the work of an for the up nound grain, the firemen incendiary. From 1,000 to 1,500 cards with No. 1 steamer discovered a of wood were burned, but no build-bright star at the south and east of ings. No. 1 steamer arrived at home the track, all supposing it to be a fire last night about cloven o'clock after in this city, quite a little excitement was groused and short infinites. The forement of the Watertown fire in waither second to them like loss. a very hard day's work. Inent was aroused and short infinites. The foreman of the Watertown fire in waiting seemed to them like long

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